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FIVE CENTS A COPY

STATES JOIN MOVE TO SPUR COURT ACTION

American Judicial Councils Afford First Approach to British System

HOOVER BOARD SCANS ENTIRE SITUATION

Lack of Unity and Division of Responsibility Regarded as Paramount Defects

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Almost unobserved by the public, one of the most fundamental legal reforms instituted in America in many years has gathered impetus and resulted in the formation of so-called judicial councils in 20 of the 48 states.

With 40 state legislatures convening shortly following the congressional and state elections of Nov. 4, bills pending or considered in an additional 13 states are likely to bring further recruits to the movement for putting state courts on a higher plane of efficiency.

Accompanying general acknowledgment that judicial machinery in the United States is backward, and in some instances absurdly inefficient, the legal profession has noted in recent days three hopeful developments which to some have seemed harbingers of a possible new legal era.

First is the task of rewriting American law which has been going on under the American Law Institute, with a full half of the work already complete. Second is the appointment and study of the Wickersham Commission which, behind popular discussion of prohibition, and with practically no public notice of this phase of its work, is pushing ahead a far-reaching study of the American legal system that will undoubtedly be the most complete survey ever undertaken in the United States. Third and last is the development of the judicial council movement.

The Judicial Council is simply the machinery established by a state legislature providing for a central body of a permanent character, usually composed of members of the state judiciary headed by the chief justice of the highest court, and often including members of the bar and legislature, to consider the legal situation, gather facts and make recommendations.

The council in most states is the first continuing body ever established to study the legal organization

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Dual Nationality Treaty Signed With Norway

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The first treaty ever signed between the United States and a foreign power governing the status and liability for military service of persons born with dual nationality has been concluded with Norway, the State Department announced.

It is the opening move of an attempt to clear up one of the most vexing questions facing the department, and similar treaties will be proposed shortly with other countries. The treaty exempts from military service under certain conditions those persons of dual or doubtful nationality who claim citizenship in the other nation.

The treaty with Norway gains point from recent controversies with other countries including Italy and Greece whose nationals have come to the United States, been naturalized and on return to the land of their birth have been forced to do military service. Dual nationality is one of the most perplexing and complicated problems in international law.

Under a joint resolution in Congress, approved by the President, May 28, 1928, the State Department was instructed to negotiate treaties under which American citizens, who were legally "citizens" also of other countries, should not "be held liable for military service or any other act of allegiance during a stay in the territory subject to the jurisdiction of any such nation."

The problem with Norway is comparatively simple because of a previous naturalization treaty with that country. In the case of Italy and certain other countries, however, not even a naturalization treaty exists, and the right of nationals of these countries even to become naturalized in the United States is challenged.

In substance, the exemption from military service under the treaty with Norway is similar to the exemption decreed by executive fiat in Italy for returning Italo-Americans. The difference is that with Norway the exemption is placed on a permanent treaty basis, while with Italy the exemption is not regularized by law, and the policy can be repealed at any time. The State Department is seeking to negotiate a naturalization treaty with Italy.

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Vote Progress 'Seen' by Use of Television

By the Associated Press

Chicago

TELEVISION Station W9XAP put on the air Nov. 4 what it believed was the first televised program of the progress of a political election.

Images of charts showing the progress of the senatorial race were televised from W9XAP, operated by the Daily News.

Just 10 years ago the first returns of an important election—the selection of Warren Harding as President—were radiocast by Station KDKA at Pittsburgh.

British Labor Wins on Test by 31 Majority

Vote of 281 to 250 Taken to Show Free Trade and Protection Strength

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The relative strength of the free trade and protectionist forces in the House of Commons is shown by the fact that, although the Liberals as a whole stood aside on the division upon the Conservative censure motion, Nov. 4 the Government defeated the Opposition by 281 votes to 250.

Neville Chamberlain and Stanley Baldwin both based the Conservatives' demand for protection upon failure of the Government to prevent the disastrous growth of unemployment under the policy of free trade. Mr. Baldwin also thundered against the Cabinet for its inability to prevent dumping, which he declared had ruined British manufacturers and farmers alike by depriving them of the markets of their own country.

David Lloyd George for the Liberals, while highly critical of what he regarded as Labor's lack of vigor in pushing remedial measures, disagreed entirely with the Conservative argument that the time had come to throw out the Government since the result would only be to put the protectionists in. Mr. Lloyd George also said he could hardly "assassinate" those with whom he had agreed to confer upon still not rejected Liberal policy.

Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, who conducted the Government's defense, brought forward an imposing catalogue of relief works started by Labor in its short spell of office. He agreed that its policy differed rather in emphasis than in fundamentals from that put forward by Mr. Lloyd George whose information, however, he challenged upon the question of to what extent it would be possible to use advantageously a large state loan, which is one of the chief proposals of the Liberals.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, in winding up the debate, blamed the Conservatives' action in restoring the gold standard as aggravating world depression which, he said, had hit protectionist countries even worse than free trade ones.

A sensation was caused at the close when Sir John Simon, Sir Robert Hutchison and three other Liberals voted against the Government in defiance of the lead given them by Mr. Lloyd George. Their action was countered by that of four other Liberals who were so determined that there should be no miscalculation about preventing a Government that they went into the Labor lobby. Sir Robert's action is much commented upon, as he is the chief Liberal whip, a post which he is understood to have now offered to resign.

Space 'World of Pure Thought,' Declares English Astronomer

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sir James Jeans, astronomer and secretary to the Royal Society, in a remarkable lecture at Cambridge University on Nov. 4, declared that the universe is "a world of pure thought."

"Today there is a wide measure of agreement, which on the physical side of science approaches almost to unanimity, that the stream of knowledge is heading toward non-mechanical reality," he said. "The universe begins to look more like a great thought than like a great machine. Mind no longer appears as an accidental intruder into the realm of matter; we are beginning to suspect that we ought rather to hail it as the creator and governor of the realm of matter, not of course our individual minds, but mind in which the atoms out of which our individual minds have grown, exist as thoughts.

"We discover that the universe shows evidence of a designing or controlling power that has something in common with our own individual minds, not so far as we have discovered emotion, morality or æsthetic appreciation, but a tendency to think in a way which for want of a better word we describe as mathematical. And while much in it may be hostile to the material appendages of life, much also is akin to the fundamental activities of life; we are not so much strangers or intruders in the universe as we at first thought."

Sir James argued that the general recognition that natural scientists are not yet in contact with ultimate reality was, from a broad philosophical standpoint, the outstanding achievement of twentieth century physics. "To speak in terms of Plato's well-known simile, we are still imprisoned in our cave with our backs to the light, and can only watch the shadows on the wall. At present the only task immediately before science is to study these shadows, to classify them and explain them in the simplest possible way. And what we are finding in the whole torrent of surprising new knowledge is that the way which explains them more clearly, more fully and more naturally than any other is the mathe-

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DEMOCRATS GAIN SEATS IN CONGRESS

Associated Press returns from congressional districts at 2:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) Nov. 5 on contests for the 435 seats in the new House of Representatives showed:

Republicans elected, 186; present Congress, 260.

Democrats elected, 193; present Congress, 160.

Farmer-Labors elected, 0; present Congress, 1.

Socialists elected, 0; present Congress, 0.

Still doubtful, 56, including 52 seats now held by Republicans.

Necessary for a majority, 218.

Democratic gains, 33; Republican gains, 1.

Associated Press returns on the contests for the 35 seats in the new United States Senate showed:

Republicans elected 13; holdovers 34; total 47.

Democrats elected 20; holdovers 26; total 46.

Farmer-Labors elected 0; holdovers 1; total 1.

Still doubtful 2.

Necessary for a majority 49.

BRITISH WOULD OMIT RESERVES IN ARMY COUNT

Change in Policy Decided for Disarmament Commission

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The policy to be pursued by Lord Cecil and other British delegates to the Preparatory Disarmament Commission which meets in Geneva Nov. 6, now has been agreed upon by heads of the delegations of the Imperial Conference. The Christian Science Monitor understands. While no official announcement is to be made, it can be stated that Great Britain and the Dominions generally feel they cannot insist on trained reserves being included, when computing the strength of land forces for the purpose of disarmament.

The British, in company with the Americans and Germans, originally were strongly of the opinion that trained reserves should be included, whereas the French and Italians took the opposite view. But Sir Austen Chamberlain agreed to support the French thesis in return for concessions made by France in the Anglo-French agreement of 1928, and though this agreement subsequently lapsed, owing to opposition of both the United States and England, the present British Government feels, though regretfully, that it ought to hold to its side of the bargain, especially as, not having sufficient trained reserves to be worth counting, it isn't really in a position to set France an example in this direction.

The Empire delegates also have decided to oppose limitation of armaments through controlling the budgetary expenditure, which brings them in line with the United States and Germany on this point. It is felt that professional and conscript armies are on such radically different planes that it is impossible to use the cost of maintaining them as a basis for limitation.

The French on the other hand, despite the number of recent conversions in high places to the value of a professional force, as compared with conscripts, are understood to be still in favor of budgetary limitation of armaments, and so are the Italians. On the question of navies, there naturally is no change from the position taken up at the London conference this spring, when agreement was reached among all five powers concerned, on methods, so that actual figures for France and Italy are the main points still outstanding.

But as regards the air, Great Britain still feels as it did in 1927 when the first draft of the disarmament treaty was drawn up, that limitation should be dependent on development of civil aviation in the various countries. At that time the United States, Germany and the Argentine took an opposite standpoint, but it is not known here whether they still hold this position.

As to the date of the disarmament conference, which it is one of the duties of the preparatory commission to fix, Great Britain and the Dominions are agreed it should be as early as possible and will be gravely concerned if it is delayed beyond 1931.

France Still Hopes for Understanding With Italy on Navy

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—On the eve of the meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva, Nov. 6, the French Government still hopes to be able to come to some understanding with Italy on the naval question. It therefore has abandoned the project which met with some favor a week ago, of ratifying separately the London Naval Treaty and leaving Italy isolated from what would have thus

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'Give Farm Board a Chance' Declared to Be Sentiment of Master Farmers in Many States

Success of Relief Program Depends on Active Coöperation of Agriculturalists Themselves Frankly Admitted—Early Criticism Called Unjust

As a contribution to the solution of the ever-present farm problem, a number of experts have kindly prepared for The Christian Science Monitor *six articles discussing these questions:*

How is farm relief working out? What lessons have been learned from the experience of the Federal Farm Board? What is the outlook now for the farmer of the future?

Following is the third article.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—What is the attitude of the nation's farmers toward federal relief measures 15 months after Congress put the $500,000,000 Agricultural Marketing Act into effect? Are the men who actually produce the crops and live stock which make possible this basic $16,000,000,000 industry satisfied with what is being done to lift them out of the economic morass which their political leaders have advertised from the rooftops?

In quest for answers to these questions, The Christian Science Monitor in October, 1930, sought the advice of "master farmers" in several different sections of agrarian America. It was learned, among other things, that the criticisms and charges of failure and hopelessness leveled at the Federal Farm Board from divers quarters are far from universally held by the farm producers themselves—the real beneficiaries of the Government program.

Master farmers, of course, are outstanding tillers of the soil in their respective sections. They are not the ne'er-do-wells of the industry, but men whose intelligent grasp of twentieth century farming conditions has won them "Master Farmer" awards in competitions conducted annually by various farm publications.

"Give the farm board a fair chance," somewhat epitomizes the calm current of thought that is found woven through the statements made in response to The Christian Science Monitor's inquiry. There is a strong disposition to feel the farm board has not begun to have time enough to bring its herculean task to consummation; that it is altogether too soon to sit in judgment; that much of the criticism is unjust; and that ultimate success of the relief program will be in direct proportion to the degree farmers themselves help circumvent "opposition interests" by rallying to the support of the coöperative movement

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DIVERSIFICATION IN FARMING AIDS GEORGIA COUNTY

Coöperation With Business Men Also Lends to Prosperity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOULTRIE, Ga.—Untouched by economic pressure or problems of unemployment, Colquitt County, of which this city is the county seat, demonstrated at a recent harvest festival that what has become known as the "Moultrie plan" of diversified farming, involving coöperation between the farmer and business interests, has brought increasing prosperity when times were normal, and has stabilized conditions during the present depression.

"We welcome you to a county without a vacant farm and a town without a vacant house," said W. J. Vareen, Moultrie banker, who has played a prominent part in originating and actively supporting the "Moultrie plan," in an address at the festival. "This means we have people who realize we have wonderful soil and climate, and that with good management and hard work profits can be made year in and year out on the farm."

Salaries have not been cut and employees have not been laid off in Colquitt County, it is claimed, at a time when this has been occurring elsewhere. This has been due to prevailing conditions here, resulting from a close coöperation between farming and business interests whereby the farmer was given practical support, particularly in providing cash markets for produce. This has made Moultrie a marketing section for much of southwest Georgia. Tangible results of this coöperation are, it is said, shown in the fact that banks are doing a substantial business, with an increase over last year, the farming industry is in a prosperous state, mills are running full time, more men have been taken on by railroads, and Moultrie and Colquitt County are free from unemployment problems.

The farm program submitted after a survey, followed by an educational program, in which motion pictures were made and shown, is as follows:

Ten acres in corn, velvet beans and runner peanuts—peanut crop for the hogs to run on and feed themselves; five acres of oats, followed by peavine hay; five acres of sweet potatoes, cane and sorghum, millet and home gardens; three acres of watermelons, tobacco or Spanish peanuts—depending upon market accessibility; two acres of truck; five acres of cotton; three to five acres of low wet lands in pasture; three to five milch cows; two brood sows, and 50 pure-bred hens.

This program was supported by the bankers with renewed loans and additional advances for the new crop.

Helium to Be Used in New Zeppelins

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener announced at the annual dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 4 that as a result of the recent disaster to the British dirigible R-101 he had changed the plans for Zeppelins now under construction to provide for helium gas and crude oil motors.

He said he had received word from America that helium gas, which is non-inflammable and non-explosive, would be available to inflate his airships in whatever quantities desired.

Frederic M. Sackett, American Ambassador to Germany, also spoke at the dinner.

Eckener Is Honored

BERLIN (AP) — Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous Zeppelin expert, was unanimously elected president of the Aero-Arctic Society, on Nov. 5.

Vote in Massachusetts Summarized by Offices

By the Associated Press

Returns from the 1650 precincts of the State give:

United States Senator

Butler (R.)	538,651
Coolidge (D.)	651,088

Governor

Allen (R.)	589,799
Ely (D.)	606,175

Returns from 1599 out of 1650 precincts in the State gave:

Lieutenant Governor

Youngman (R.)	564,255
Claggett (D.)	544,874

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Cook (R.)	555,962
O'Brien (D.)	532,205

State Treasurer

Burrell (R.)	445,710
Hurley (D.)	627,554

State Auditor

Cook (R.)	516,928
Hurley (D.)	565,612

Attorney-General

Warner (R.)	565,195
Sullivan (D.)	523,503

Wisconsin Vote Adds to Power of La Follettes

CHICAGO (AP)—Organizations favoring and opposing present prohibition laws differed widely, Nov. 5, in interpreting the significance of the Illinois wet vote on the prohibition referendum and the victory by more than 500,000 of James Hamilton Lewis, Liberal Democrat, in the senatorial race.

The referendum vote was:

Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment: For, 517,753; against, 188,043; precincts, 3268.

Modification of Volstead Act: For, 494,456; against, 170,423; precincts, 3241.

Repeal of state Prohibition Act: For, 517,148; against, 172,646; precincts, 3198.

George B. Safford, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, declared Mr. Lewis's victory was due to a lack of confidence in his opponent, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, rather than a general swinging away from the present system of prohibition.

In Wisconsin the sons of Robert M. La Follette carried on for him. Philip will be the next Governor of Wisconsin. Robert Jr. is United States Senator.

The voters made their preference unmistakable. They gave Philip La Follette a plurality of nearly 3 to 1 over Charles E. Hammersley, Democratic nominee for Governor.

In the congressional race a lone Democrat shattered the traditional solidarity of the Republican delegation. Michael K. Reilly won in the Sixth District over Philip Lehner, Republican.

In Kansas Senator Henry J. Allen, Republican, conceded the election of his Democratic opponent, George McGill, of Wichita.

Nebraska apparently had given George W. Norris a comfortable margin.

Michigan's stalwart Republicanism withstood an optimistic Democratic assault, with the result that, barring an unexpected upset in belated returns in one congressional district, the political complexion of the State will remain unchanged during the next two years.

James Couzens, United States Senator, rolled up an impressive lead over his Democratic opponent, Thomas E. A. Weadock, with indications of an eventual majority of 350,000 or more.

William A. Comstock, Democratic candidate for Governor who campaigned as a proponent of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, conceded his defeat to Wilber M. Brucker, Republican. Mr. Brucker polled 298,723 votes and Comstock 197,060.

VICTORIES BOOM ROOSEVELT AND MORROW FOR '32

New York and New Jersey Winners Lined Up for Presidency

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Voters in New York and New Jersey helped to draw the rough lines of the 1932 presidential pre-convention campaign when the returns from these two states on Nov. 5 showed Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)., reëlected Governor of New York by a plurality of more than 700,000, the largest ever given a gubernatorial candidate in the State, and Dwight W. Morrow (R.), elected United States Senator from New Jersey by a plurality expected to exceed 100,000.

Each is a potential presidential candidate and both are wet. Each is sure of a strong following among the repeal and modificationist forces in his party for first place on the next national ticket.

The campaign in New York State, which saw the traditional up-state Republican plurality go by the boards in a sweep by Governor Roosevelt down to the Bronx County line with more than 170,000 votes ahead of his Republican opponent, Charles H. Tuttle, revolved around prohibition and Tammany. The result shows that the latter charge stressed by Mr. Tuttle as the sole issue in the campaign was not taken seriously by the electorate. Certainly the independent protest vote which the Republicans hoped to garner in New York City as a result of disclosures of official and political wrong-doing, exposures for which Mr. Tuttle as United States Attorney had been largely responsible, failed of realization.

With all save 170 of the 8397 election districts of the State accounted for, New York returns gave Governor Roosevelt 1,750,864 votes as against 1,027,968 for Mr. Tuttle. The vote for Dr. Robert P. Carroll, candidate of the Law Preservation Party, whose candidacy was projected by the dry forces of the State as a rebuke to the state G. O. P. for its adoption of a repeal plank, was 168,927.

Late Start is Blamed

In informed quarters the failure of the Law Preservation Party to poll a larger vote was ascribed to lack of organization and the late start of campaign. It was believed that final returns would roll up a vote of 200,000 for Mr. Carroll. This would still fall short of the 231,000 votes cast for Francis W. Cristman in the senatorial contest of 1926, when, as an independent dry, he contested the wetness of James W. Wadsworth Jr. and brought about the election of Robert F. Wagner, Democrat.

With returns still incomplete, it appeared that Louis Waldman, Socialist gubernatorial candidate, would have a total vote of 150,000, an unusually good showing for a Socialist candidate here.

Governor Roosevelt's unprecedented victory did not carry with it control of the Legislature, where the Republican majority remains, if somewhat diminished.

In the State Senate the Republican majority will be reduced to the narrow margin of one seat, with 26 seats, as compared with 27 in 1930, and the Democrats will have 25. In the 1931 Assembly, the Republicans will have 80 votes and the Democrats 70, a gain.

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Greater Boston Votes Continued Elevated Control

From returns obtainable until shortly after noon on Nov. 5, the indications are that the people of Metropolitan Boston who are served by the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company have cast a plurality of votes in favor of continued state control.

The referendum, which was divided into three questions—return to private ownership, continuation of state control or public ownership—was no more than advisory to the State Legislature.

In Boston the vote was 51,209 for continued state control, 48,905 for public ownership, and 31,114 for return of the property to its owners, the stockholders.

The city of Cambridge also voted strongly for continued state control. For this policy the vote was 9392, while for public ownership the ballots numbered 7748; for return to the stockholders, 4734 citizens voted.

Newton, throwing light on how the cities and towns around Boston may feel, cast 7361 for continuation of state control through the board of public trustees; 3621 for return to the stockholders and 3134 for public ownership.

In Brookline, the vote for retention of trustee mangement was 5662, against 2796 for return to stockholders and 2524 for public ownership.

BROOKLINE VOTERS IN FAVOR OF MOVIES

The voters of the town of Brookline on Nov. 4 gave a majority on the advisory referendum indicating to the selectmen that they desired to have motion picture houses licensed in that municipality. The vote was: For allowing motion pictures in Brookline, 8219; against 6884.

KINGSFORD-SMITH HONORED

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The defense ministry announced Nov. 5 that the title of Honorary Air Commodore had been conferred on Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, long distance aviator, who recently flew from England to Australia in less than 10 days.

DEMOCRATIC SWEEP IN MASSACHUSETTS; DRY LAW DEFEATED

Ely and Coolidge Victors in Race for Governor and Senatorship

REPUBLICANS ELECT THREE CANDIDATES

Majority of 250,000 Cast Against Retention of Baby Volstead Act

The Democratic Party tore Massachusetts from its Republican moorings on Nov. 4, with unemployment and prohibition repeal as tocsin cries. The Democrats elected their candidates for the United States Senate and the Governorship.

The vote was decisive, the result never in doubt from the closing of the polls, reports by the Associated Press show.

Massachusetts, for the time being, is a Democratic state. For the first time since the Republican Party has existed it will be represented in the United States Senate by two Democrats.

Massachusetts made another new record also when it voted partially to secede from the Union of sister states which are supporting the Constitution and its amendments. By a majority of more than 250,000 the State of Daniel Webster and Charles Sumner voted to repeal its law giving "concurrent" support to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. In 30 days from Nov. 4, Massachusetts will have no state prohibition law.

Discontent with economic conditions, unusual unemployment, and the persistent campaign put up by the foes of prohibition were capitalized by the Democracy resulting in the election of Marcus A. Coolidge to the United States Senate over William M. Butler, Republican, former President Calvin Coolidge's close friend, and Joseph B. Ely to be Governor instead of Frank G. Allen, Republican, who completes his first term in January. Both Mr. Butler and Mr. Allen indorsed the dry laws of nation and State

The complete vote for Senator was as follows: Butler (R.), 538,651; Coolidge (D.), 651,088. Coolidge's plurality, 112,437.

For Governor: Allen (R.), 589,779; Ely (D.), 606,175, Ely's plurality, 16,396.

Wet Stand Emphasized

While the Democratic candidates and their army of speakers made the most of the fact that thousands of men were out of work in Massachusetts and declared the new tariff law an agency in such conditions, they rode for the most part on their wet platform.

The returns, which are close to complete, show that the Republicans of the State will have a representation of at least 12 in the national House of Representatives in the next two years. The result in the Ninth District was in doubt at the hour of going to press, while the Democratic candidate in the Second Massachusetts District in which Mr. Coolidge resides and which Senator Frederick H. Gillett represented for years was reëlected.

Of the Representatives assured of election, nine have been classed as "drys" by wet organizations. Those elected, in order from the first to the sixteenth district were, Allen T. Treadway, R; William J. Granfield, D; Frank H. Foss, R; Pehr G. Holmes, R; Edith Nourse Rogers, R; A. Piatt Andrew, R; William P. Connery, D; Frederick W. Dallinger, R; Charles W. Underhill, R; John J. Douglass, D; George Holden Tinkham, R; John W. McCormack, D; Robert Luce, R; Richard B. Wigglesworth, R; Joseph William Martin Jr., R; and Charles L. Gifford, R.

One New Republican

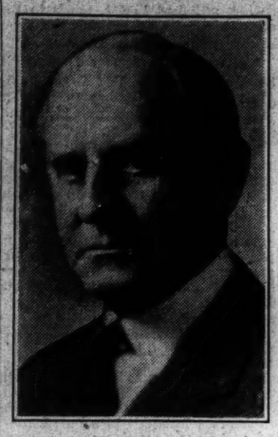
All were reëlected, with the exception of Mr. Holmes, who gained the seat formerly held by George R. Stobbs, Republican, who declined to run again.

The wave of Democracy which swept over the State apparently carried with the Governor and Senator the state Treasurer and the state Auditor. William S. Youngman was reëlected Lieutenant-Governor; Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth and Joseph E. Warner Attorney-General.

Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, apparently won the treasurership over Fred J. Burrell by more than 150,000, while Alonzo B. Cook, for many years state auditor, was defeated by Francis X. Hurley, Democrat, by more than 50,000.

Both Mr. Burrell and Mr. Cook had faced considerable opposition within their own parties. The former resigned from office as Treasurer under pressure from Calvin Coolidge when he was Governor. Mr. Cook, although the object of attack by Republicans in previous elections, had built up a following that appeared to have made him unbeatable.

VICTORS



Upper © Underwood, Below © Bachrach

MARCUS A. COOLIDGE, Senator-Elect From Massachusetts. Below—JOSEPH B. ELY, Governor-Elect.

REPEAL LEAVES STATE OFFICERS WITHOUT POWER

Liquor Traffic Is Left Unhindered Except by Federal Agents

Repeal of the "Baby Volstead Act," which goes into effect in 30 days as a result of the affirmative vote Nov. 4, will leave the police of the State with no adequate means of preventing illegal liquor sellers from getting their supplies and hence will greatly facilitate the traffic of the bootlegger and the business of the "blind tiger," according to H. LeBaron Sampson of the Suffolk bar and of other lawyers who have made a study of the subject.

The federal law prohibits manufacture, transportation and importation as well as sales, but the Massachusetts police have no authority under the laws of the Commonwealth or of the nation to arrest for violation of the federal statute. The police of the State are not police of the United States and have no more standing to enforce the United States statutes than any other citizen, it is pointed out.

The "Baby Volstead Act" was designed to fill this gap in the enforcement of law, and since its adoption it has been extensively used, particularly by the State Police patrol. The repeal of the enforcement act, which takes effect in a month, will place the police of the State in the position of being expected to prevent sales of liquor without the power of cutting off the supply. Anyone may manufacture and transport liquor and state officers will have no power to interfere.

It is true that the laws against selling and keeping for sale will still be in effect, but a person transporting a truckload of liquor for hire, which he did not own or intend to sell, will be safe from prosecution under any state law. By a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, it is evident that local police would have no power to make arrests even though they turned violators over to federal officers.

Sinclair Lewis Wins Nobel Literary Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, American author, has won the Nobel prize in literature for 1930.

Mr. Lewis was among American authors prominently mentioned for the 1930 Nobel prize in literature, which this year sets a new high record of $46,350. Among the best known books of Mr. Lewis are "Main Street," published in 1920, which brought him into international notice; "Babbitt" in 1922, "Arrowsmith" in 1925 and "Elmer Gantry" in 1927.

Mr. Lewis on being informed of the award by the Associated Press at the home of the columnist, Franklin P Adams, in Westport, Conn., expressed gratification at the award.

Democratic Gain in Nation Laid to Trade Depression and Prohibition Agitation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Democratic and anti-Administration victories heavily dominated the nation-wide state and congressional elections on the basis of incomplete returns on Nov. 5.

The economic depression and a widespread political restlessness, largely induced by unfavorable business conditions and in many sections by an aggressive and heavily financed wet agitation, to a considerable extent realized the anticipated

heavy losses to Republican and Administration strength in state and congressional offices.

Referendums in connection with prohibition were won by the wets in three states—Illinois, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

While the Republicans acclaimed the election to the Senate, both for the long and short term, of Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, the opposition captured nine Senatorial seats and pointed to the wholly unexpected fact that Mr. Morrow, contrary to every expectation, had won by a most moderate margin.

Instead of the 100,000, 200,000 and even 300,000 majorities that had been confidently claimed on his behalf by Republican managers and needed by them to pull through the rest of their state and congressional ticket, Mr. Morrow's lead over Alexander Simpson, Democrat, his chief opponent, was well under 50,000.

In three of the large industrial counties of the State, Mr. Morrow actually ran behind in the early returns.

Need 10 Seats for Control

Democrats winning senatorial seats at present held by Republicans are as follows:

Edward P. Costigan, Colorado.
J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois.
George McGill, Kansas.
Marcus A. Coolidge, Massachusetts.
Einar Hoidale, Minnesota.
Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio.
Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma.
William J. Bulow, South Dakota.
M. M. Neely, West Virginia.

Ten seats are needed by the Democrats for a clear majority to control in the Senate. However, the Administration even with the existing line-up in the Senate, has been in the minority in the chamber, due to the coalition between the insurgent Republicans and Democrats.

As far as the President is concerned complete Democratic control of the Senate would change only in a small degree the present hostile situation in the chamber. More than half of the major chairmanships, even with nominal Republican control, are in the hands of the insurgents, and the transfer of these to the Democrats, as would be the case should the latter win a majority in the Senate would make little difference to the Chief Executive.

Of the nine certain Democratic senatorial victories four were particularly spectacular upsets for the Republicans and wholly unanticipated. In the election of Mr. Costigan, Colorado, Mr. McGill, Kansas, Mr. Hoidale, Minnesota, and Mr. Bulow, South Dakota, by the Democrats they not only took away Republican seats, but broke long precedents.

Costigan a Progressive

In addition, Mr. Costigan, a former widely known member of the United States Tariff Commission, is an extremely active Progressive and will be found closely associated with the Norris-La Follette-Borah group in the chamber.

Mr. Hoidale defeated Thomas D. Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota, who conducted a turbulent campaign for reëlection. Mr. Bulow, who as the unexpected Democratic victor for Governor for two terms set up a political precedent in South Dakota, takes the place of William H. McMaster (R.), who oddly enough made his campaign for the Senate, as did his successful opponent, on an anti-Administration basis.

Mr. Lewis's return to the Senate after defeat for reëlection a decade back, was achieved by a decisive victory over Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate. Mr. Lewis, running as a wet, was supported by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who although a Republican and a supporter of Mrs. McCormick in the party primary this spring, switched to Mr. Lewis in the election contest on the wet issue.

Both Against Hoover

Mr. Gore is a former Democratic Senator and in winning his return unseats W. B. Pine, Republican, who vigorously attacked the President, as did Mr. Gore, in his campaign.

The election of Mr. Neely from West Virginia returns a former Democratic member defeated in the 1928 Hoover landslide to the Senate. In winning in Massachusetts, Mr. Coolidge defeated William M. Butler, Republican, who several years ago held a seat in the Senate on gubernatorial appointment for a short time and then was defeated for reëlection by another Democrat.

Mr. Butler ran as a dry and was supported by former President Coolidge, who made a radio address in his behalf.

Mr. Bulkley, running as a wet in Ohio, defeated Roscoe C. McCulloch, dry, Republican, who was appointed to the seat last year to fill a vacancy. Of the eight new Democratic Senators four are avowed wets Mr. Bulkley, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoidale.

Allen Concedes Victory

Mr. McGill's final victory was conceded by Henry J. Allen, (R.), Senator from Kansas, only after 18 hours of fluctuating fortunes. As the tabulations slowly came in the candidates took turns in leading. The final outcome while not definitely computed nevertheless is complete enough to give Mr. McGill, the first Democratic Senator from Kansas in many decades, a safe margin.

The Democrats took particular satisfaction in Mr. Allen's defeat as he is a close personal as well as political friend of the President, took a prominent rôle as chief of publicity in the latter's 1928 campaign and was appointed to the Senate in 1929 at the President's suggestion. In the Senate he frequently took the part of White House spokesman.

While Mr. Allen was going to defeat in the close race between him and Mr. McGill, Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, his colleague, was reëlected for a third term by a large vote.

The Democrats suffered a defeat in the Senate, but it was one they had conceded before election. L. J. Dickinson (R.), won against Daniel F. Steck (D.), Senator from Iowa. Mr. Steck's seat in the Senate was obtained only after a prolonged challenge of the election of Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, who was certified by Iowa officials as elected in 1926, but was rejected by a close margin by the Senate, and Mr. Steck, who ran against him, installed in his place.

House Leaders Reëlected

No sitting Democratic members have been defeated, and according to press association computations the Democrats from incomplete returns have already captured 47 Republican seats in the House. Only five more are necessary to give them a bare majority necessary to organize.

These, Mr. Shouse asserted Nov. 5, "the Democrats are morally certain to pick up." He declared that additional gains are certain in Kentucky, West Virginia, Oregon, and Utah.

Republican House leaders, John Q. Tilson, Connecticut; Bertrand H. Snell, New York, and Nicholas Longworth, Ohio, Speaker, apparently were reëlected, by greatly reduced margins

Anti-Administration groups are vigorously acclaiming the defeat for reëlection of B. Carroll Reece, Republican, Representative from Tennessee, by O. B. Lovette, Independent Republican, running on a government-ownership of Muscle Shoals platform. Mr. Reece was the only House candidate who received a public campaign indorsement of President Hoover, in the form of a letter recommending his stand on the Muscle Shoals issue.

As chairman of the House Conference Committee Mr. Reece obstructed a compromise with the Senate on a Muscle Shoals operation bill. He was severely criticized for his action and defended himself by asserting that he had acted in accordance with the President's wishes; the President opposing the Norris government operation measure which the Senate adopted.

When strong party hostility within his district developed against Mr. Reece, the President sent him a letter commending him for his stand on Muscle Shoals and urging his reëlection. Anti-Administration elements are making much of this fact, asserting that the defeat of Mr. Reece is not only a repudiation of his attitude on Muscle Shoals but a reversal for the President.

Mr. Reece, in conceding his opponent's victory, declared that he interpreted it as a mandate from the people that they desired government operation of the great Muscle Shoals plant.

In the 31 gubernatorial contests incomplete returns showed that in this field also the Democrats were scoring heavily. In New York, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt won over his Republican opponent, Charles H. Tuttle, by the unprecedented majority of 700,000 votes. With him Governor Roosevelt carried into office the entire Democratic state ticket.

Less spectacular but perhaps even more significant of the current political situation in the country was the unexpected victory as Governor of Connecticut of Dr. Wilbur L. Cross (D.), dean emeritus of Yale, and C. Ben Ross, the Democratic choice for Governor of Idaho. Mr. Ross scored although William E. Borah (R.), from Idaho, a severe critic of the Administration, was elected by a three to one vote over his Democratic opponent.

Dr. Cross's victory signalizes a smashing defeat of Henry L. Roraback, Republican "boss" of the State for many years and a large power utility operator. Dr. Cross began his fight against Mr. Roraback and his machine several years ago and despite the heaviest handicaps and obstacles has step by step won his way to unseat the Republican leader and break the hold of his group and the interests he represents on the State's governmental and political machinery.

Albert C. Ritchie, three-time Governor of Maryland, established still another precedent in his historic State, by winning a fourth term by a large majority, defeating Mayor William F. Broening, Republican, of Baltimore. Both candidates ran on wet platforms.

Pennsylvania Campaign

The tense campaign contest waged in Pennsylvania between former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, as the Republican dry, progressive and anti-machine candidate, and John M. Hemphill, Democrat, wet and backed by the William S. Vare, wet, Republican machine of Philadelphia, resulted in a Pinchot victory. With returns nearly complete, the former Governor had a plurality approximating 50,000, the upstate districts having overcome Hemphill's 224,000 plurality in Philadelphia.

Although the Democratic Party's successful candidate for United States Senator in Ohio is a wet, its choice for Governor, George White, former Representative, a stanch dry, won even more handily, a distinctly heartening matter to the dry cause.

In Massachusetts, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, as was the senatorial choice, also was elected. In Montana, which several years ago approved a wet referendum, Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator, and an unswerving dry, won reëlection over Albert J. Galen, wet Republican, who was supported both by the Republican National Committee and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

James Rolph Jr., Republican, Mayor of San Francisco, won the contest for Governor of California over his Democratic opponent, Milton K. Young.

More Steel Required in Building Projects

NEW projects reported this week will require 104,000 tons of structural steel, the largest amount involved in such projects in any week since June, a survey by the Iron Age says.

Reports from the steel trade show expectation of increased buying of steel by railroads. A gain in structural steel awards also is looked for in the near future.

California Voters Adopt Golden Gate Bridge Plan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—The far-famed Golden Gate will be bridged as a result of a heavy vote Nov. 4. Six counties comprising the Golden Gate bridge and highway district voted to bond themselves up to $35,000,000 to build the huge structure.

Voters of the entire State gave their approval to a bond issue of $20,000,000 to be used by the Veterans Welfare Board in assisting California war veterans to acquire farms or homes. The State merely extends its credit and the proceeds of the bond issue are invested in homes costing not to exceed $5000 and farms $7500.

Improvements to the extent of $10,000,000 will be started immediately on the state-controlled San Francisco Harbor. Bonds in that amount were approved by the California voters. These bonds have always been paid for out of revenue from the harbor.

California voted a decisive "no" on daylight saving and also voted against a Sunday closing law, sponsored by barbers and containing serious defects.

Child Honor Code Is Found to Vary

Boys and girls glide from one code of honor to another under different situations and in different groups, Dr. Mark A. May, executive secretary of the Yale Institute of Human Relation, declared in a lecture at Ford Hall on Nov. 5.

A child, he said, may develop two or three vocabularies which it uses on different occasions, and all the while may not be aware of the different impressions he is making on the family and playmates.

"We have accumulated evidence," Dr. May said, "which indicates that a child's character is not fixed, but varies according to the group and the situation in which he happens to be at a given moment. As an illustration of how standards can vary, we have discovered that boys in private schools observe the honor system as far as it applies to the regular term examinations, but the code does not cover, in their minds, ordinary weekly quizzes, nor does it always cover honesty in money matters."

Dr. May's lecture was the fourth in a series of six on problems of youth, sponsored jointly by Massachusetts Civic League and the Judge Baker Foundation. Dr. David M. Levy, chief of staff of the Institute of Child-Guidance, New York City, will be the next speaker, Nov. 12, instead of Nov. 19, as originally announced.

CONRAD TO HEAD TRADE BOARD

Sidney S. Conrad, prominent Boston merchant, was elected president of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Governing Council, Nov. 4. Mr. Conrad succeeds George B. Johnson. P. A. O'Connell and Richard Mitton were elected vice-presidents, and Daniel Bloomfield, manager.

Coolidge Known for Manufacturing; Ely Famous as Humane Prosecutor

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, United States Senator-elect from Massachusetts, is a former Mayor of Fitchburg and prosperous manufacturer, who has one of the finest collection of early American clocks to be found anywhere. This collection has become a matter of community interest. His other hobbies include the collection of prints of famous horses, and the donation of gifts to his city.

A native of Westminster, Mr. Coolidge started out early in search of fame and fortune, and one of the first jobs he had was running an elevator in a Florida hotel. His father, Frederick S. Coolidge, who was elected to Congress in the Cleveland landslide of 1892, had a small business here, but the son soon decided he would set out by himself rather than go in this business.

While working in Springfield, Vt., he met and married Ethel Louise Warren, a graduate of Smith College, who then was teaching school. A short while later they settled in Fitchburg and soon afterward came the opportunity that started Coolidge on his way to business success.

He was made manager of the Fitchburgh Machine Works, then in financial difficulties, and not only restored the business but built up a personal fortune. He became a manufacturer in his own name and in the early period of the World War, a contract to supply lathes to the Russian Government placed him among the State's millionaires.

In 1916 he was elected Mayor of Fitchburg, winning by 20 votes over Frank H. Foss, who was reëlected to Congress Nov. 4, as the only Republican candidate to carry this city.

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Joseph B. Ely, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, is an outstanding member of the Massachusetts bar in western Massachusetts, and has been an important figure in the Democratic Party in the Bay State for many years.

He is a close friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and his efforts in behalf of the latter's Presidential campaign in 1928 were rewarded a week before the Massachusetts election when Mr. Smith made a personal appearance in Boston to urge Mr. Ely's election.

The new Governor is a native of Westfield. He attended Westfield high school and later was graduated from Williams College and Harvard Law School.

During his extensive law practice, in partnership with his father and brother, his popularity was increased during his service as district attorney, when he obtained the reputation of being a humane prosecutor.

He married a high school sweetheart, who was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1901, and later taught in the schools of Westfield. He has a son attending the Harvard Law School.

LISBON RECOGNIZES BRAZIL

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Cabinet in a special meeting Nov. 5 decided to grant immediate recognition to the new Brazilian Government.

More Profit Seen in Maine Potatoes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Belief that the investigation of the Maine Development Commission into market preferences and premiums for Maine potatoes, would eventually profit Maine potato growers is expressed in a letter to Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the commission from Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture.

"We have had occasion to study the consumer's market in Boston and other New England cities," said Dr. Gilbert. "If the quality of the Maine product can be improved, including its grading and preparation for the market, this will go a long ways toward holding for the New England markets the potatoes from Aroostook County as against many hundreds of car loads now shipped in here from such distant points as Minnesota, Wisconsin, and even Idaho."

Dr. Gilbert offered the services of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture to the work of the Development Commission.

Two Craftsmanship Films

The University Film Foundation cooperating with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has added two more films to its collection. Former ones have shown the making of an etching, a drypoint, the casting of a bronze figure. The latest demonstrate the art of the silversmith and the art of the wood engraver.

Photographically, the foundation has accomplished a magnificent result in these screenings. The close-ups of the workmen, the manipulation of tools, the handling of materials is seen at such close range, and presented with such clarity that the process should be comprehensible to everyone. The pictures in themselves are beautiful. To the outsider they seem to have been very difficult to take at such peculiar angles and with such complications as flares of light, reflecting metals, etc.

Arthur J. Stone, well-known craftsman of silver, is the star of the first film. In his workshop the process of making a hand-wrought silver spoon, and a seamless bowl, was photographed stage by stage. The silver spoon is seen to emerge with skilful handling from a thin strip of silver stock. First, it is cut proportioned to handle and bowl, shaped, filed. The softness lost in hammering is restored by frequent annealing. And then a bowl is hammered from a disk of silver. The curve is made by repeated crimping, hammering and annealing. A wire is cut from silver to reinforce the edge of the bowl. It is soldered on. A band is made for the base of the bowl and soldered on. Then the bowl is cleaned in heated acid. For surface pattern a snarling iron is used. The result is a well-proportioned, exquisitely ornamented bowl, which is a compliment to the craft and to the artisan.

Timothy Cole, called the Last of the Wood Engravers, is photographed at his wood block in the process of transferring the world famous portrait of Fra Palavicino by El Greco in the Boston Museum. The finesse of this medium, cultivated popularly in the last two centuries, proves to be thankless in a time when a machine can effect the transfer speedily and with almost the same quality. Of course, the mechanism will never have the sensitiveness of the human hand which is guided by instinct and personal taste.

Mr. Cole, in a series of magnificent "close-ups," demonstrates all the characteristic lines of the graver; the parallel thick line, the fine line, the cross-hatching, the flicked line. Through the variation in stroke all textures, all tonalities are rendered. The translation from the painted picture to the small drawing cut into a wood block is so perfect that the original feeling is retained entirely.

One appreciates the thanklessness of such a task which takes infinite pains, and a long time. Only the connoisseur appreciates the delicacies and subtleties. A patience is required for execution of such a task which belongs to another time, another pace in daily living.

This film has many overtones. It teaches more than one lesson. It projects a craftsmanship into clear view that has been known by a few and appreciated by fewer still.

D. A.

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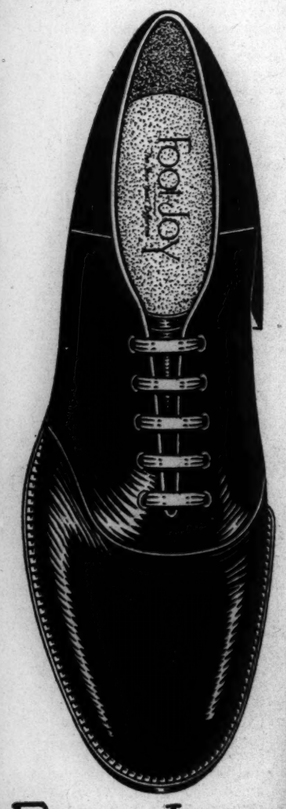

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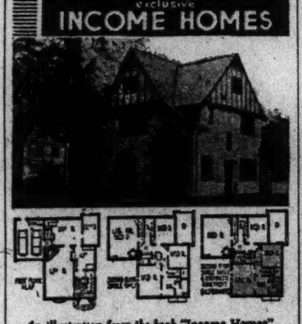

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VICTORIES BOOM ROOSEVELT AND MORROW FOR '32

(Continued from Page 1)

of but six votes for the Democrats, in spite of their strong contest.

All of the wet Republican members in both branches of the Legislature were reëlected in the up-state districts, although the dry forces contested their return. Likewise, all the veteran G. O. P. legislative leaders won at the polls, including Joseph A. McGinnies, Speaker of the Assembly; Russell B. Dunmore, Republican Assembly floor leader; Eberly Hutchinson, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and John A. Knight, president pro tem of the Senate. Edmund B. Jenks, veteran dry leader of the Assembly, was able to carry Broome County—always regarded as a dry stronghold—by only 500 votes as compared with his previous plurality of 1700.

Got Plurality in New York

Governor Roosevelt's plurality was based on the New York City vote. It gave him 926,665 votes, a lead of 556,868 over Mr. Tuttle. This exceeded even the pre-convention estimates of John F. Curry, chief of Tammany Hall, who forecast a 531,000 plurality for Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Tuttle's city vote was 369,797.

The Governor also caried up-state districts which have hitherto been known as rock-ribbed Republican, and at the same time thousands of drys in the up-state G. O. P. strongholds remained away from the polls because of dissatisfaction with the Republican nominee. Unsettled weather conditions were also a contributing factor to the light vote in the rural areas. Indeed, the Roosevelt vote up-state was almost equal to the combined Tuttle and Carroll vote.

Plurality records in the State show that only once has the vote given to Governor Roosevelt been exceeded here, and that was in the presidential election of 1920, when a 1,089,929 plurality was given to Warren G. Harding. The largest previous plurality ever received in the State by any gubernatorial candidate was accorded Alfred E. Smith in 1922, when his plurality over Nathan L. Miller, Republican, was 386,338.

Unusually large pluralities held for the entire state Democratic ticket. Returns from 7392 election districts of the State gave Lieut.-Gov. Hebert H. Lehman a total of 1,822,859 against Caleb H. Baumes, State Senator from Newburgh, who polled 1,197,534; Morris S. Tremaine, Comptroller, 1,264,082 votes against 880,038 for his Republican opponent, Mayor Daniel H. Conway of Oswego, and for the Attorney-Generalship, John J. Bennett Jr. of Brooklyn received 1,047,476 votes against 714,004 for Isadore Bookstein (R.), of Albany.

The $50,000,000 state bond issue for prisons and other public works improvements was carried by a vote of nearly 6 to 1.

In New Jersey an unusually cumbersome ballot slowed up election reports, but early returns were clearly indicative of a plurality for Mr. Morrow, that is record breaking in the State in an off year, when the lead rarely exceeds 50,000 votes. It is conceded, however, that Mr. Morrow will not poll the 304,000 plurality which was given to him in the state primary election last spring.

Figures from 1190 of the 3321 election districts in the State gave Mr. Morrow 163,046 and Alexander Simpson, his Democratic opponent for the full senatorial term, 139,205. Returns from 729 districts gave a poll of 108,972 votes for Mr. Morrow against 65,523 for Miss Thelma Parkinson, Democrat, contesting the short term which was left vacant by the resignation of Walter E. Edge to become Ambassador to France.

Early returns show the Democrats leading in contests for the House of Representatives in six nominally Republican districts, but that the state Legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican.

BRITISH WOULD OMIT RESERVES IN ARMY COUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

become a four-power pact. It nevertheless views with some suspicion the proposal attributed to the Italian Government, that both Italy and France should publish a list of all ships each intends to build between now and 1936.

The French viewpoint is that while France has never hesitated to give an exact statement of the country's naval needs, Italy has always confined itself to claiming parity with France. Thus if France should publish a list of all ships it intends to construct until 1936, it is said Italy would probably declare its construction program to be identical with that of France. While such procedure might not result in technical parity, since the French Navy is larger than the Italian at present, still it would tend to produce actual parity, since many French ships are practically obsolete and only new construction can be considered in computing effective naval strength.

The French fleet at present consists of 470,000 tons in actual service and 200,000 tons in course of construction, including the total building program of 1930. For the years 1931 to 1936 the French program provides for construction of 240,000 tons, of which 197,000 are replacements and 43,000 additions.

France is all the more reluctant to envisage reduction in naval building since the German budget, just submitted to the Reichsrat by Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, provides not only for completion by 1932 of the famous "pocket" battleship, "Ersatz Preussen," but also three other ships of the same type to be finished by 1936.

The internal political situation makes it difficult for the French Government to approve any measures which might seem to militate against thoroughly adequate national defense. A lively preliminary skirmish took place in the opening session of the Chamber of Deputies Nov. 4, and the opposition is preparing an energetic attack on the Government's foreign policy for Nov. 6 and 7. Although the cabinet's critics have failed in an attempt to separate Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, from the rest of the cabinet, the Government cannot afford to alienate any considerable section of opinion by appearing to make concessions in matters of national defense.

Now That the Big Show Is Over

YOUNG FASCISTS INDUCTED

ROME (AP)—A total of 252,594 young men have been inducted into the Fascist Party during the past few days' observance of Italy's armistice day anniversary, an announcement Nov. 5 said. The new members are "young Fascists of combat" between 18 and 21 years old.

Motion Pictures

Prince Achmed

On Nov. 4, in Symphony Hall, Boston, we realized a dream of childhood. In company with hundreds of others, we met Aladdin, the beautiful Princess, the wicked Sorcerer, the terrifying but kind-hearted Ogress, the lovely Queen of Waq Waq, and the fearless Prince Achmed. To the indefatigable efforts of the entertainment committee of the Elizabeth Peabody House we are indebted for this presentation. Even the gravest grown-up in the audience must have found delight in the temporary regression to the haunts of childish imaginings. Certainly the medium offered was a happy choice.

According to the brief announcement in our program book, this was "An oriental film fantasy in silhouette realized by the German artist, Lotte Reiniger," with "a special musical score by Wolfgang Zeller, played by 30 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler." Appropriately enough, the overture was the finale from Rimsky-Korsakoff's colorful "Schéhérazade." As the opening strains of Mr. Zeller's score were played, there appeared upon the screen nebulous shapes of various textures, apparently, which ultimately resolved themselves into a single silhouette figure. Thus were the characters presented to us, including the flying horse, whose head ornament, when properly manipulated, caused him to sail with breath-taking speed through a dreadful storm (we saw the shafts of lightning) and finally, when the bewildered Prince who had been tricked into mounting him inadvertently pulled the beast's tail, we saw him descend, to land at last upon a strange and unknown shore. Then it was that the young Prince actually began the adventures which gave to us our two-hour visit to the land of make-believe.

Despite our absorption in the action of the little play, our thoughts returned us, disconcertingly, to Symphony Hall and the mechanics of the production. One might easily run the gamut of all the superlatives, and then but inadequately pay homage to the patience and ingeniousness of the artist who spent three years in the preparation of this silhouette film. It is safe to assume that imitators will not be numerous. Nor will there, in all probability, be a musician like Herr Zeller to make a musical score clever in the extreme. Here at last, through the medium of black paper, fancifully cut, we have a film which is perfectly synchronized with music. And here, in Boston at least, was a group of men under the direction of a sympathetic leader, who played that score in a manner to call forth admiration.

A truly auspicious American première of a remarkable film, and those who were unfortunate enough to miss it last night may have one more opportunity to witness it at a performance in Symphony Hall, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 10:45 a. m. G. M. S.

Stage and Music Notes

E. E. Clive, for his final week at the Copley, is reviving the successful "nautical farce" of last season, "The Middle Watch." There is general regret among Boston playgoers at the announcement that Mr. Clive must close his gallant enterprise on Saturday evening.

To the Tremont on Nov. 11 comes a new production of "The Merchant of Venice," with Maurice Moscovitch as a Shylock conceived as a well-dressed man of the world.

D. W. Griffith's film, "Lincoln," is in its last week at the Majestic.

Dr. Koussevitzky has altered the program for the symphony concerts of Friday and Saturday. As revised, it reads: Handel, Concerto Grosso for string orchestra, No. 12; Respighi, Metamorphoseon, Modi XII; Brahms, Second Symphony.

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi will give a dance recital in Symphony Hall, Nov. 20.

Blow of Spade Reveals Gold of Cæsar's Realm

AGUAS, Portugal (AP)—A farm laborer here, while clearing a piece of waste ground, struck an old crock which broke and released a shower of gold.

Experts have identified the "crock" as an urn dating from the Roman occupation. Some of the coins bear the effigy of Augustus Cæsar.

SYDNEY ABOVE MILLION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Government Statistician of New South Wales declares the present population of Sydney to be 1,242,640. The population of the whole of Australia, according to figures just published, is 6,429,207.

Central Civil Airdrome of Scotland Proposed at Falkirk, Near Edinburgh

Site Reported Available to 80 Per Cent of Population by One Hour Rail Trip—Firth of Forth Marks Route From Sea for Airmen—Fields Level

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALKIRK, Scot.—Falkirk's qualifications to be regarded as an ideal spot for a central civil airdrome for Scotland are being pressed by the authorities of that borough. They say that if the country's needs for civil aviation can be satisfied by one central civil airdrome, which can be a collecting and dispatching port of air traffic for the whole country, Falkirk, centrally placed as it is, can offer more than her central position.

Falkirk is the center of industrial Scotland, they say. The journey by road or rail for 80 per cent of population can be accomplished within an hour. The main railways and the main roads all converge upon it, giving valuable navigational guides to air pilots.

The great estuary of the Firth of Forth naturally leads to Grangemouth and Falkirk, and the present Forth and Clyde Canal leads air traffic direct from the west. There are thousands of acres of excellent level open ground, clear of trees or other hindrances to air navigation.

Scotland, girt as it is by the sea, is for the most part mountainous. The industrial centers are comparatively near each other and are linked together by the best roads in the country. They also are joined by the fastest of rail transport, with a network of navigable waterways to maintain touch with sea-borne traffic.

In the present stages of air transport Scotland does not lend herself to immediate development so far as her own internal communications are concerned. The costs would be greater than the small gain in speed. But in respect that air transport could and would help her communications, where speedy traffic over long distances would be a great benefit, officials say that the establishment of a central civil airdrome would prove an asset of great value.

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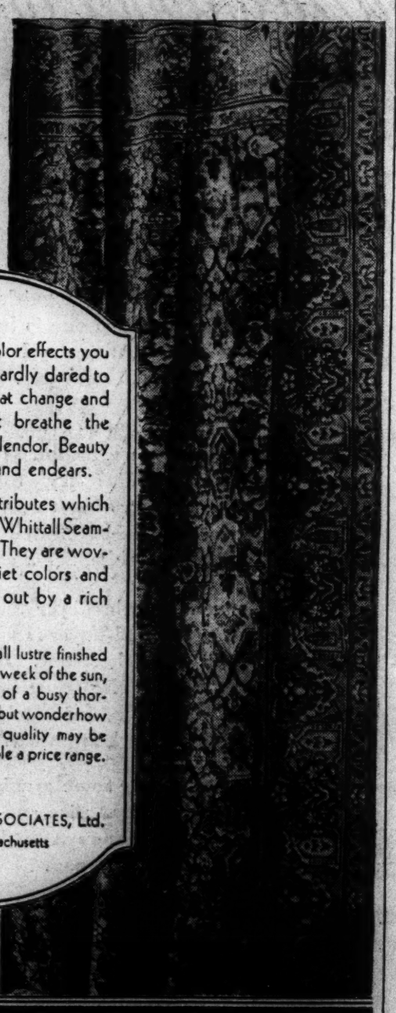

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A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

'Give Farm Board a Chance' Declared to Be Sentiment of Master Farmers in Many States

(Continued from Page 1)

which the farm board is struggling to knit into a homogeneous whole.

But the master farmers have the floor. Let them state their case—in their own straightforward style.

"I hesitate to pass an opinion on the farm board plan. It has not yet been tried," begins Earl Elijah of Clarence, Ia., the greatest corn growing state, who markets a variety of crops, chiefly fat live stock and corn. "The success of the plan depends upon the coöperation of the farmers. This calls for an extensive educational program which in turn requires much more time than has elapsed since the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

"Perhaps through political promises or through optimism, many farmers were led to believe that the farm board could perform miracles. An impossible situation had to be met in wheat. With a world surplus of wheat, a general economic depression and a tariff wall too high to boost things over to pay for the wheat, the farm board received criticism which was not justly due it. The Agricultural Marketing Act does not authorize dumping on foreign markets and until such authorization is given no human agency can insure a high price for a surplus.

"The stabilization corporation organized by the farm board for the purpose of steadying the price of wheat deserves no more condemnation than did the action of the Wall Street bankers in going into the stock market a year ago in an effort to prevent the bottom falling out of that market. The odds against the stabilization corporation were even the greater of the two because of the world surplus.

"The Federal Farm Board is being criticized for loaning merchandising money to agricultural coöperatives at a low rate of interest even though it is done so on demand and with collateral. At the same time industry is enjoying a call money rate below that enjoyed by any Federal Farm Board coöperative.

Farm Board Praised

"I wish to commend heartily the efforts of the farm board to assist agricultural producers in setting up machinery for the marketing of their own products. No one can justly deny the producer the right to sell his own commodity. Much of the propaganda opposing the farm board undoubtedly emanates from men obtaining a livelihood from handling the things agriculture produces.

"If coöoperative marketing of agricultural products fails it will be because of lack of coöperation on the part of the producers and disaffections among themselves. The fundamental basis of coöperative marketing is sound.

"It is one of the functions of the farm board to study world-wide conditions and then report back. In the light of that knowledge production should be planned. Such practice is well established in other industries. Why not in agriculture? The actual operation of this fundamental may require the deterring influence of an equalization fee, levied on the producer.

"Or perhaps some modification of the Meredith plan whereby after a thorough study of world conditions a probable price for a certain quantity of any commodity may be intelligently estimated before the crop is planted. If possible of being efficiently carried out this plan should restrain the marginal producer before he has taken his loss.

"I have high regard for the personnel of the farm board. I believe they are sincere in purpose and are working hard on a herculean task. They may need some new tools to work with, but to my mind they have demonstrated that they are entitled to the respect and support of those whom they are trying to help. If the farm board does eventually fail, the time for wholesale condemnation has not yet arrived."

Next is heard a voice from the dairying regions, that of Harry A. Illsey, master farmer of Faribault, in Rice County, Minnesota. He declares:

Farmers' Apathy Blamed

"The difficulty to date has not been due so much to the board's work as it has been to the failure of the farmers to make the greatest use of the agencies placed at their disposal, and vigorously promote the coöperative marketing program.

"The farmers must work with the board, join the coöperatives, and meet the Government half way in its effort to aid agriculture," Mr. Illsey said. "The farmer has been prone to sit back with the attitude of 'I'll wait and see what the board does.'

"The Farm Board has a tremendous job, and the only way that it can attain success is by having the active coöperation of the farmers. Relief for agriculture cannot come quickly, but the farmers can do much to help the work along."

Herman Theden, who finds that wheat-growing does not pay on his acres at Bonner Springs, Kan., speaks as a farmer who raises alfalfa, potatoes, corn, cattle, hogs and chickens. He first makes it plain that he "pays no attention at all to the noise that's being made over the Farm Board," continuing:

"It is far better to have enough food for all our people at a less price than all price and nothing to sell, for when things get too high, the average man can't afford to buy, and that lessens the demand. I have in my 40 years as a farmer never had any difficulty in selling what I have raised at the market price. I may not always have gotten the last cent out of it. My only trouble is to have enough to sell.

"The outlook for the farmer of the future is as good as it always has been—120,000,000 people to feed, and to my notion eating is the last thing people give up.

"There is no relief in sight for the farmer who lays down on the job and just sits still and pities himself. There is no substitute invented for work. Visions and dreams have their place on the farm, as well as in other things, but it takes effort to make them come true, and effort is the only thing that brings the reward.

Relief May Be Slow

"The farm board plan is an experiment. It will take some time to prove its value, but in the meantime it is better for us to carry on just the same, as waiting for the much talked of relief will to my notion be slow in coming."

From the Red River Valley of North Dakota, a state which raises more spring wheat than any other, comes the voice of Roy Johnson of Casselton, a farm leader and master farmer, who believes the farm board "should be given a fair chance, over a period of years."

"As yet, we in North Dakota see no benefits from the board's work, but that does not necessarily mean there will be none," he thinks. "It is doubtful to me if the farmer's marketing ills can be solved along lines now advocated by the board, but I would not want to be hasty in my judgment. The farm board's permanency and the fact that Alexander Legge is its chairman are factors in its favor. Because of its permanent status, it can work out a solution, if there is one, by a trial and error method. The fact that Mr. Legge, himself a products of the farm, heads the board, insures its sincerity."

"So far, the farm relief program, taking into consideration the real theory of operation, has never been allowed to function normally because of the opposition of those favoring the present marketing system," is the viewpoint of Perry L. Green, one of Ohio's master farmers who also happens to be state director of agriculture.

"The farm relief program as it is understood by agricultural leaders," he points out, "is merely a program of orderly marketing and financing through which, as nearly as possible, the laws of supply and demand can fully operate. If that program is allowed to function for a sufficient number of years, those well established channels will become the leading channels through which the products will flow.

More Farm Credit Needed

"As to the financing system outlined in the program, it will force existing financial institutions to broaden their viewpoint and make the proper credit facilities available to agriculture. The farmer in the past has not had enough of the right kind of credit.

"There will be attendant mismanagement and misuse of the law, of course, but out of it will come the proper idea of credit and distribution."

Douglas Pounds, master farmer of Lubbock, Tex., gives the views of a West Texas producer, where level, fertile lands stimulate large scale power farming of cotton, wheat and grain sorghums. Cotton growers who ship through the Texas Cotton Coöperative Association, farm board sponsored, are finding the 90 per cent advance loan made by the association approximates the local market prices for their cotton, he finds.

Through the farm board activities, he says, farmers in his section are learning the values of different grades of cotton and that they must quit growing short staple varieties. This dry year has shortened staples and growers see the necessity of planting a quick-maturing hard fiber, medium length cotton of seven-eighths inch and better, he points out. This master farmer believes that, if farmers thoroughly organize to solve their problems through coöperative marketing associations the future is brighter than most observers contemplate.

Otto Berlage, master farmer of Galena, Ill., has this to say:

"It seems as though federal farm relief has not helped matters much around here, as we live in a stock and dairy country. Then, I do not think it will help the farmers much until the farmers want relief bad enough, so they will organize and work together."

In the opinion of Claude Wickard of Camden, Ind., "it is too early to predict what the farm relief program of the Government will do for the small or large farmer."

SPACE IS 'WORLD OF PURE THOUGHT,' ASTRONOMER SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

matical way, the explanation in terms of mathematical concepts.

"The universe does not appear to work, as was at one time thought, on animalistic or anthropomorphic lines, nor, as was recently thought, on mechanical lines; it rather works on purely mathematical lines. In brief, the universe appears to have been designed by a pure mathematician.

"The terrestrial pure mathematician does not concern himself with material substance but with pure thought. His creations are not only created by thought but consist of thought, just as the creations of the engineer consist of engines.

"This concept of the universe as a world of pure thought implies of course that the final truth about the phenomenon resides in the mathematical description of it: so long as there is no imperfection in this, our knowledge of the phenomenon is complete. We go beyond the mathematical formula at our own risk: we may find model or picture which helps us to understand it, but we have no right to expect this and our failure to find such a model or picture need not indicate that either our reasoning or our knowledge is at fault."

Sir James declared further that "the modern scientifical theory compels us to think of the creator as working outside time and space which are part of His creation, just as the artist is outside his canvas."

STATES JOIN MOVE TO SPUR COURT ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the state as a whole. In many states it has already proved itself to be the most unifying and clarifying force ever brought into the judicial system. Getting its real impetus in Massachusetts in 1921, it has spread rapidly. In fact, the welcome which this new force for reform has received in separate states, is accepted by some interested observers as the clearest indication yet given of the willingness of the public and state legislatures alike to strike for judicial reform if only the way is made plain.

The judicial council movement is a first approach to the British judicial system, often referred to as the "best in the world." An outstanding feature of the British system is unified court management, and a second, that responsibility for the functioning of the judicial machinery is placed squarely on those charged with the duty of operating that machinery—namely, the courts themselves. American courts are distinguished by just the reverse conditions. There is little unity, causing endless appeals; and the responsibility is divided among the legislature, the lawyers and last of all, the courts.

Action by State Courts

The judicial council is almost a first attempt to give the state courts a voice in working out more efficient and businesslike management, with the prospect of speeding justice, making the law more respected, decreasing crime and ending in some jurisdictions a judicial chaos once referred to as "a disgrace to civilization"—by William H. Taft, late Chief Justice of the United States.

The big impetus to the movement came in the report of the Massachusetts Judicature Commission in 1921 which pointed out how little relation the state courts had to each other, and how there was no central voice to make court wants known to the legislature. It said:

"It is not a good business arrangement for the Commonwealth to leave the study of judicial system and the formulation of suggestions for its development almost entirely to the casual interest and initiative of individuals."

In 1922, Congress itself took action and formed the present Federal Judicial Council, or "Conference of Senior Circuit Judges," which meets annually with the Chief Justice of the United States, studies dockets, analyses statistics and makes recommendations to Congress.

Judicial Cupboards Opened

Since that date, the states have shown an increasing trend to establishment of individual councils and have clothed them with more and more power. In many states it is the first time in decades that the judicial cupboards have been thrown open and the light of inquiry turned on conditions which, in some cases, seem extraordinarily confused. The councils have been conservative, but their reports have already brought far-reaching results.

The first bodies that might be called judicial councils were started in 1913 in Wisconsin, and in 1915 in New Jersey. Since 1923, when Oregon and Ohio established councils, and 1924, when Massachusetts and Maryland took the same step, the growth has been increasingly rapid, with Washington and North Carolina in 1925; California and North Dakota in 1926; Kansas, Rhode Island and Connecticut in 1927; Virginia and Kentucky in 1928; Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Idaho in 1929, and New Jersey in a revised form in 1930. Now, with the new session of 40 state legislatures just about to convene, bar associations in 13 more states are pressing the movement with the prospect that more than half the states will have joined in another year.

At the last meeting of the American Bar Association the representatives of existing judicial councils formed a national association.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS PROPOSAL REJECTED

Gov. Frank G. Allen's proposal that railroads entering Boston be electrified at this time to help relieve unemployment, was voted down by the executive committee of the state unemployment committee, Nov. 4, on the grounds that it would not provide the immediate employment sought for workers.

James J. Phelan, chairman, appointed Phillip Allen, of Norwood, and James Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, as a sub-committee to prepare a program for the proposed clearing away from roadsides of brush and small trees, as recommended by Conservation Commissioner William A. L. Blasely.

GILLETT TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT HOLYOKE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Frederick H. Gillett, United States Senator from Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at the Founder's Day exercises to be held at Mount Holyoke College on Nov. 7. Mr. Gillett, whose address will be the feature of chapel services in honor of the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of the college, has chosen as his subject: The United States and the World Court.

The commemoration exercises will include, in addition to Mr. Gillett's address, an organ recital by Dr. William Churchill Hammond, organist and choir master; and a festival anthem by the combined college choirs, written by Miss Clara B. Tillinghast, assistant professor in the department of music, and dedicated to Professor Hammond and the college choirs. It will be sung for the first time.

PLANS FOR WELBECK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORKSOP, Eng.—In consequence of heavy taxation, the Marquess of Titchfield, heir to the Duke of Portland, is to build a smaller residence near to Welbeck Abbey, the family seat, here.

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One of the ways to distinguish between a good cook and a mediocre one is her ability to add variety to the evening meal. To make meals *different.* To avoid sameness.

If you want to know a way to freshen your menus take this suggestion from hundreds of clever housewives: try Stahl-Meyer Pork Sausages some evening this week. Here is a truly delectable dish! Watch the family compliment you by asking for a second helping.

Don't confuse Stahl-Meyer Sausage with ordinary sausage. Stahl-Meyer is as different as filet-mignon is from beefstew. It is made from choice cuts only. No scrap is ever thrown in. No cereal is ever added. It is just wholesome and nourishing pork as pure as untouched snow.

Serve it for dinner some evening this week and see for yourself how nice and tasty it is. Easy to prepare. Lean enough so that its fine flavor doesn't run off in the pan.

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FOOD DEALERS

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NO CRIME WAVE EXISTS IN STATE, STEARNS SAYS

Steady Decrease Since 1910 Despite Reported National Increase

Crime in Massachusetts has decreased very definitely in the last 20 years, 10 of which have been under national prohibition, according to figures given out on Nov. 4 by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, State Commissioner of Correction.

Commenting on a report of a survey just completed by the Federal Department of Justice which indicates that crime is increasing for the country as a whole, Dr. Stearns said that "the crime wave has been entirely fictitious in so far as Massachusetts is concerned."

Cases begun in the lower courts per 100,000 population, rather than arrests made, is the only accurate methods of computing trends in crime, according to Dr. Stearns.

Referring to the annual report of his department, he said that from 1910 to 1929 crimes against the person, such as assault, murder and robbery, had decreased to almost one-half. Crimes against property, such as thefts and larceny, had decreased almost one-third in the same period, he said.

Drunkenness cases decreased from a total of 96,416 in 1910 to 75,229 in 1929. Crimes against public order generally, however, which include drunkenness and liquor and motor vehicle law violations, increased.

"Motor vehicle law violations in 1910 resulted in 112 cases, which increased rapidly since, reaching a peak of 1110 in 1929, an increase of 991 per cent," Dr. Stearns declared. Traffic law violations, which numbered only 38 in 1910, increased 1400 per cent.

"From the foregoing figures it is evident that crime in the ordinary sense has shown a very satisfactory decrease in this State," Dr. Stearns said.

"It is to be noted that in 1914 there were 6877 persons in all prisons in Massachusetts. This dropped to a low point of 2352 in 1920, since which time it has shown a general increase, reaching 6150 in 1930. This does not in any way represent an increase in crime but reflects the attitude of the courts in the disposition of cases."

News of FREEMASONRY

GRATIFYING spread of the Masonic education movement is evidenced in the report of first steps toward establishing lodges of instruction in China. While we are taught that "arts and sciences arose in the East and spread to the West," it has become the privilege of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts to carry its system of education to the lodges operating under its jurisdiction in Shanghai and Peking. Thus the process of Masonic enlightenment is reversed—from the West to the Orient. In the course of his recent visit to the lodges in the China district Most Worshipful Herbert W. Dean, Grand Master of Massachusetts, traveled 15,000 miles by land, 2700 miles by air and 17,300 by water, and visited 14 grand jurisdictions or their subdivisions.

* * *

Speaking of education, the Board of General Activities of New York Grand Lodge, reports particular success with its "lodge system." This method has been adopted as the outgrowth of "fifteen to twenty years of experimentation with many and diverse methods, some of which have been more successful than others but none as successful as it should have been." And the board is convinced it has developed a plan that "works." It is called a 'lodge system" because the lodge itself operates it, with the purpose to assure every candidate proper instruction in Masonic fundamental facts and practice. And it is available to all members as well as candidates.

* * *

This New York system functions through a lodge committee of whatever size the Master deems advisable. Each candidate meets this committee four times—once before initiation and once after each degree. Each member of the committee prepares himself to lay before the candidate necessary information on a specific subject at each of the four meetings. And the board comments: "By the time he is ready to sign the by-laws the candidate will have heard 20 fundamental subjects presented, a larger amount of carefully digested, useful, connected information than many Masons have been able to pick up when left to their own resources in 20 years. It is not only the candidate who profits by this. The lodge itself is strengthened from having new members who from the beginning are able to take a part in its activities; who are likely to become regular attendants; and who can quickest grasp the aim and purpose of the lodge's endeavors. And the Master has a larger staff of trained members to work with." The board furnishes the outline of the subjects to be covered, titles of source books obtainable from the Grand Lodge library and a general guide to make the system "work."

* * *

On United States Highway 64, near Tulsa, Okla., the traveler finds an "Old town trading post" set up by Bro. Maj. Gordon W. Lillie, popularly known as "Pawnee Bill" and also known to his intimates as a member of the Scottish Rite bodies. He says he wishes to leave to posterity a town of the construction and atmosphere of the days of the pioneer, such as he saw in the days of his boyhood.

* * *

Some lodges whose meetings fell on Nov. 4 took advantage of the occasion to note the 178th anniversary of the initiation of Bro. George Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va. This also serves as an opportunity to refute the assertion sometimes seen in the "profane" press that Washington was never master of a lodge. Of course the facts are that he became charter master of Alexandria Lodge No. 22 when that lodge transferred its allegiance from Pennsylvania to Virginia on April 28, 1788, and was reelected to that office the following Dec. 20.

* * *

Directors of the George Washington Bicentennial to be observed in 1932 wish to impress upon the public the fact that the celebration will not be confined to the District of Columbia, but will be nation-wide. Each state will have its commission to cooperate with the national commission set up by Congress. Officially the observance will begin Feb. 22, 1932, and continue until Thanksgiving Day. Masonic organizations throughout the country are expected to play leading parts in the various celebrations. Carefully gathered material is to be placed before the 30,000,000 school children of the United States in the form of programs, pageants and plays. Each schoolhouse will receive a portrait of Washington, and it is expected that the United States flag will fly from these educational buildings during the entire period of the celebration. Women's organizations will assist in the bicentennial and their active participation has been aided by Mrs. Dickinson Sherman, one of the commissioners, who has prepared complete programs depicting the character and achievements of Washington.

* * *

Ohio Masonic home at Springfield reports enlarged usefulness during the thirty-third year of its career, having received 100 new residents in the 12 months' period. Of the 437 total now cared for, 173 are men, 119 women, 87 boys, and 58 girls. During its 33 years of service, the home has cared for 473 children. Operation of the farm is reported to have saved $3236.83 in cost of foodstuffs, the total value of farm products having been more than $21,000. The home endowment fund at the close of the fiscal year amounted to $309,578.07.

* * *

Granite Lodge of Whitinsville, Mass., was the scene of a remarkable half-century anniversary on Oct. 30. When the lodge began working in 1880, it had 41 charter members. To provide a visual record for succeeding generations, a committee has collected pictures of all but four of that charter list, as well as of all the lodge's past masters. Pictures and records were sealed in a safe to remain another 50 years, and to be opened on the 100th anniversary, in 1980.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with probably some light rain; Thursday fair and much colder; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with rain in north portion; Thursday generally fair and much colder; fresh to strong north and northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday; probably rain changing to snow flurries; much colder Thursday and Thursday night; fresh northeast backing to north and northwest winds, strong on the east Maine coast.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Nov. 5	Max. Nov. 4		8 a.m. Nov. 5	Max. Nov. 4
Albany	44	48	Memphis	42	50
Atlantic City	50	56	Montreal	38	..
Boston	49	50	Nantucket	55	60
Buffalo	38	54	New Orleans	52	66
Calgary	28	..	New York	46	50
Charleston	48	54	Philadelphia	50	52
Chicago	36	52	Pittsburgh	44	50
Denver	36	63	Portland, Me.	42	48
Des Moines	26	66	Portland, Ore.	46	52
Eastport	48	50	St. Louis	42	52
Galveston	58	68	St. Paul	20	36
Hatteras	54	66	Seattle	46	48
Helena	32	50	Tampa	56	62
Jacksonville	48	60	Washington	48	50
Kansas City	36	62			
Los Angeles	64	68			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 1:38 p. m. Thursday 10:48 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 10.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:03 p. m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Maris C. Wanner, Reading, Pa.
Edith G. Wanner, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. J. N. Wanner, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth I. Bickle, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. Sallie M. Boldimann, Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

GRAND UNION GAINS

Grand Union Co. had September quarter net income of $304,740, compared with $240,187 in the third quarter of 1929.

Craftsmen-at-Work Exhibit Prompts Women to Found School of Handwork

Sheep Shearing to Be Shown in Hotel Ballroom While Navajo Indians Weave Tribal Rugs—Kentucky Mountain Folk Display Homely Processes

As the Women's Educational and Industrial Union "Craftsmen-at-Work" exhibition in Boston entered Nov. 4 upon the last week of its fifth annual presentation, people were heard to remark how fine it would be for the whole show to be loaded on a train and made into a traveling exhibit.

Miss Ethel Browne, director of handwork for the union, smiled at the compliments. With an imminent job on her hands of founding a handwork school, however, it was easy to see that the thought of loading this exhibit on a train represented a good deal of an undertaking.

The exhibit is far larger this year than it has been in the previous four showings. Many of the same people who participated in the first one, held five or six years ago in the Union Building on Boylston Street, are present. Some of these are Cowlishaw the pewterer, the Paul Revere Pottery works, Madame Pellegrini the lace maker, the candle makers and the people from the mountains of Kentucky with their old-fashioned processes carried on in an old-fashioned, pioneer kitchen.

Then there are newcomers, including Navajo Indians from Santa Fe, writing tribal messages in sand, weaving rugs in designs that were established before white men sailed out from England to a new world. Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock, visitors will have an opportunity to see how the weavers of an older day dealt with the wool freshly sheared. For those who have not commonly come across a man shearing a sheep in a hotel ballroom, the event should have an unusual interest.

The hold so many types of handwork have taken on public interest and the demand set up for a teaching of the crafts is evident in the variety of the exhibits and the extent to which those participating are exerting unusual effort to contribute useful and provocative rudimentary hints.

Undoubtedly the handwork school Miss Browne is about to start has grown out of the interest that was rounded into something consequential by the first Craftsmen-at-Work exhibit. These are times when people of a wider cross section want to be busy doing something.

There is plenty of evidence, Miss Browne says, that handwork products find a ready market. Happily the old formulæ have been saved, and it is no longer necessary for today's needleworker or weaver to lament old days of superior designs and workmanship, for she can learn to duplicate them exactly. The exhibit continues through Saturday, Nov. 8, from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., and children, accompanied by adults, are admitted free.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner and meeting, New England section, Society of Automotive Engineers; speaker, Herbert Chase, "American Gearsets for Passenger Cars," Crystal Room, Hotel Kenmore; dinner, 6:30; meeting, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; Ladies' night, regular semimonthly informal dance, auditorium, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Informal fellowship dinner, Room, 100, 6. Civil Service class, Special Exercise Room, Gym, 7:15. Meetings: Beacon Club, Room F, 8; Dolphins Club, Room S, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 101, 8; Huntington Club, Room 1, 8; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Pals Club, Room 101, 8; Village A. C., Room 2, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Harvard University: Seminary of Economics: "Graduate Study of Research in Economics," Profs. J. D. Black, C. J. Bullock and W. Z. Ripley, Widener V, 7:45.

Fourth in series of artists' recitals, "Faust," by Jessie E. Southwick, Emerson College, 8.

Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibit, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, ballroom, Hotel Statler, until 10.

Theaters

Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 2:30 and 8:15.

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:30.

Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—Frank Kneisel, violinist, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Alliance Francaise, State Suite, 3. Meetings, 9 to 3, Swiss Room, and luncheon, State Suite, noon, National Wholesale Grocers' Association.

Hotel Statler: "Craftsmen-at-Work" exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, ballroom, 1 to 10.

Lecture and demonstration of Cooking Institute, Boston Home Information Center, 87 Beacon Street, 2:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Modern Metalwork and Textiles, Miss Doane, 11.

Harvard University: Meeting, Faculty of Graduate School of Education, University, 5. 2, Meeting, Society of Harvard Dames, address, "Theater Craft Work," Harold F. Lindegreen, assistant director, Vesper George School of Art, Phillips Brooks House, 3. Biological Seminar, "New Motion Pictures at Barro Colorado Island," by Prof. Thomas Barbour, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45.

Luncheon-meeting, "Our Children's Education," Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, member School Committee, and Richard J. Lane, chairman, Board of Commissioners of School Buildings, speakers; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy St., 12:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; Meeting, speaker, Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer on "Current Events," 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Luncheon meeting, Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers in U. S. Army, speaker, Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Ave., 12:15.

Luncheon, Quota Club, Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney, organizer for State University Extension, speaker, on "The League of Nations," Engineers Club, Commonwealth Avenue, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries except Monday, when the museum is closed. Special exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles, sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Through Nov. 9. Eighteenth Century French designs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 23.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room: Manuscripts, broadsides and rare books relating to Boston and the Bay Colony. In the Exhibition Room: Books, charts, maps and documents relating to Boston. Water colors of Boston, England, by W. Ratcliffe.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Color-music, neo-expressionism, paintings, by I. J. Belmont. Through Nov. 15.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Century English landscapes, sporting paintings and color prints. Through Nov. 15.

Doll & Richards, 123 Newbury Street—Drawings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 4. Old and modern sporting prints. Through Nov. 8. Flower studies by Shunichiro Tomita. Through Nov. 11.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings by Herbert Barnett, monotypes by Arthur F. Musgrave and block prints by Margaret Patterson. Through Nov. 8.

Scherree Studios, 663 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

ROMAN ROAD REPAIRS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, Eng.—An ambitious reconstruction scheme in connection with Ermine Street, famous Roman road in Britain, is shortly to be undertaken as an unemployment relief scheme.

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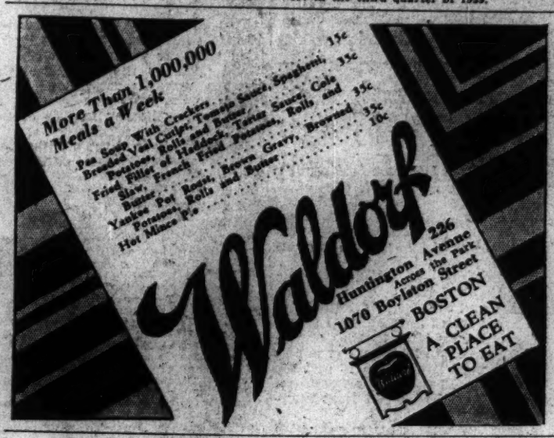

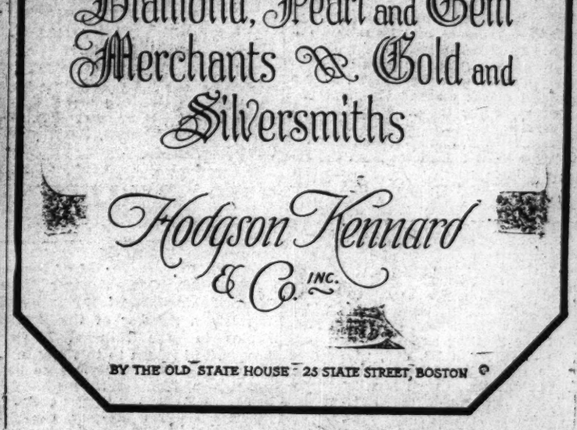
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AAAA sizes 6 to 9 AA sizes 4 to 9 B sizes 2½ to 9
AAA sizes 5 to 9 A sizes 3 to 9 C sizes 2½ to 9

REPEATED because our Laird Schober Sale last week was the greatest in the history of Boston's shoe selling! Because we have secured 4500 MORE pairs . . . the same in quality! Style! VALUE!

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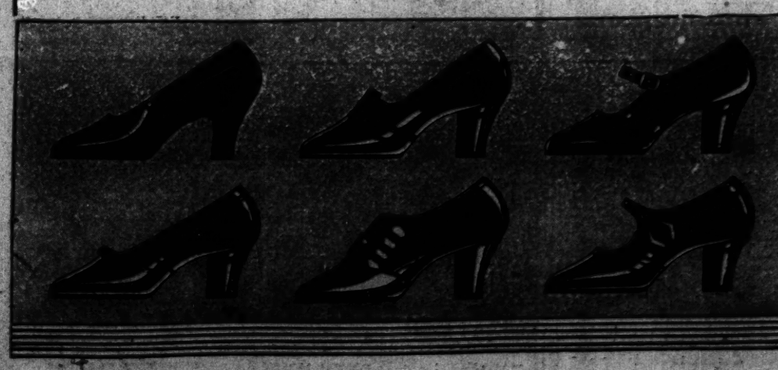


Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OKLAHOMA IN 'BIG SIX' LEAD

Has Three Victories Against No Defeats—Kansas Remains Undefeated

"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Oklahoma	3	0	46	20	1.000
Kansas	2	0	34	6	1.000
Nebraska	1	1	21	32	.500
Kansas State	1	2	20	34	.333
Missouri	0	1	13	20	.000
Iowa State	0	3	31	53	.000

"BIG SIX" GAMES NOV. 8.

*Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.; *Iowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; Kansas State vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.; Oklahoma vs. Freshman at Norman, Okla.

*Championship games.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Continuing to win though its performance fell below standard, Oklahoma took the lead in the "Big Six" Conference football title race Nov. 1. Looking like anything but its normal self, Oklahoma was presented with a 19-to-13 victory by Iowa State at Ames, Ia. And now Oklahoma takes it easy with a game Nov. 8 at Norman, Okla., against its freshmen.

Two of Oklahoma's touchdowns were the result of Iowa State fumbles, including the winning touchdown which broke a 13-to-13 tie less than a minute before the game ended. The Sooners, whose running game was often stopped but who broke loose with eight completed passes, lost two scoring chances on penalties, and had one touchdown denied them on a penalty.

Mills Outstanding

B. C. Mills '31, most versatile halfback, again proved the chief of Oklahoma's running, pass-throwing and pass-receiving attack. Mills threw a pass to E. L. Massad '32, halfback, which resulted later in the first touchdown. C. A. Kirk '31 fullback, after a varied attack crashed the final two yards for the second touchdown. A forward pass, C. C. Buxton '33, halfback, to E. B. Snell '33, end, resulted in the third touchdown from the 35-yard line.

Except for its fumbles and intercepted passes, Iowa State played a greatly improved game. Its attack had a power and variety that made it look better than at any time this season. The Ames threat in the air first became effective on a pass from R. F. Grefe '33, quarterback, to F. J. Swoboda '32, over the goal line, which scored a touchdown. Grefe did most of the running and threw the pass to J. H. Moen '33, end, who scored the second touchdown. It becomes apparent that Coach Noel Workman is getting more results from his sophomores, and as they have gained experience the Cyclones will be harder to handle in the remainder of their games. They should be favored to beat Missouri here this week-end.

Missouri lost 20 to 13 to Kansas State, a team that had not shown so much previously. The Tiger defense appeared to be still weak against the running attack as well as long passes. Missouri found its overhead attack effective for two touchdowns, the work being done chiefly by J. R. Vandyne '32, halfback; D. W. Eaves '33, fullback, and J. A. Doarn '31, halfback. Part of the scoring was done by Capt. L. E. McGirl '31, guard, who took a fumble from the arms of the Kansas State captain and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

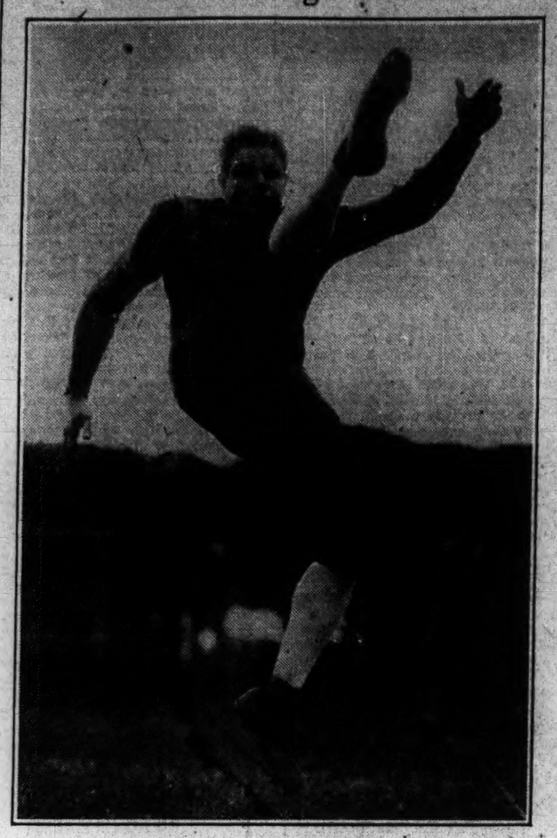
Kansas Lost to Penn

In the East, Kansas neglected to make full use of its undoubted power, weight and ability, and went down before a Pennsylvania team, playing far over its previous levels, by the score of 21 to 6. The Easterners even made the play of J. A. Bausch '31, star halfback, over whom controversy has centered, look like a player not worth fussing about. J. L. Madison '32, a substitute for F. B. Cox '31, at the other halfback, made the only Kansas touchdown, though Elmer Shaake '33, substitute for Bausch, gained most of the ground which led up to it. Madison's score was made on a 14-yard rush straight through center, something that Penn probably would not have allowed had it not been well in the lead. Kansas may play a much better organized game in the traditional meeting with Nebraska this week-end.

Nebraska was another team that did not live up to its possibilities Nov. 1, battling to a scoreless tie with Pittsburgh at Lincoln, Neb. Three times the Nebraska wall held against the Pittsburgh assaults on the goal line in the last few minutes. The Cornhusker secondary did not appear to be so efficient, allowing the invaders to make several long gains by passing.

Kansas State should feel stronger in going against West Virginia, which lost, 12 to 2, to Fordham last week. Capt. Alex Nigro '31, quarterback, provided for Kansas State last week one of his most brilliant exhibitions of broken field running and plunging, marred only by the fumble that McGirl turned into a touchdown. E. L. Auker '32 proved a great defender against forward passes, intercepting three Missouri tosses.

One of the 'Big Six' Stars



JAMES A. BAUSCH '32
University of Kansas Football Team of 1930.

WINDSOR TO GET MONTREAL SPARES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Manager Herb Mitchell of the Windsor Bulldogs, and formerly a member of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, will return to this city in a day or so with the players he has mustered at Montreal for his 1930-31 International Hockey League entry.

The Windsor candidates, most of them recruited from the reserve ranks of the Montreal Maroons of the National League, have been in training at Montreal for the last three weeks. Among the players Mitchell expects to bring with him are Clint Benedict, veteran N. H. L. goalie for the past 17 years; Earl Robinson and Bill Phillips, forwards, who finished the 1929-30 season with the Maroons; Desse and Earl Roche, Albert Huggins, John Gallagher and William Haynes.

The Roches, Huggins, Gallagher and Haynes were members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team that won the Allan Cup, emblematic of Canadian Senior Amateur Hockey Association championship honors last spring.

The Bulldogs will oppose Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League in an exhibition game here Nov. 7 and will meet Chicago Black Hawks Nov. 11.

M. V. I. A. A. Scores

MISSOURI		KANSAS	
0-Colorado	9	26-Creighton	0
0-St. Louis	19	33-Haskell	7
0-New York	38	14-Kansas State	0
14-Drake	13	20-Iowa State	6
13-Kansas State	20	6-Pennsylvania	21
27	99	99	34
NEBRASKA		**OKLAHOMA**	
13-Texas Aggies	0	48-New Mexico	0
7-Oklahoma	20	20-Nebraska	7
14-Iowa State	12	7-Texas	13
53-Montana State	7	7-Kansas State	0
0-Pittsburgh	0	19-Iowa State	13
87	39	101	37
IOWA STATE		**KANSAS STATE**	
0-Illinois	7	14-Washburn	0
12-Nebraska	14	0-Kansas	14
6-Kansas	20	0-Oklahoma	7
13-Oklahoma	19	20-Missouri	13
31	60	34	34

CLASS A MATCH POSTPONED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The postponement habit in squash racquets, so prominent last season, promptly made its appearance Nov. 4 when the Class A match between Montclair Athletic Club and Harvard Club, on the courts of the latter, went over two weeks, leaving the champion team of 1930 an opportunity to practice on its home courts without the appearance of the visitors from New Jersey. The match is set over until Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Intersectional Lead Held by East

NEW YORK (AP)—The East slightly increased its lead over the Midwest in number of intersectional football victories as a result of the games of the last week-end, but a general invasion by middle-western elevens Nov. 8 may turn the tide.

Eastern teams, although getting no better than an even break with midwestern and southern adversaries in the latest set of intersectional struggles, sent their total number of victories from 17 to 21 while the middle West climbed from 15 to 18 and the South from 10 to 11. The Southwest and far West had a rest from intersectional activity.

The East's victories were accounted for by West Point over North Dakota, Pennsylvania over Kansas, Georgetown over Michigan State and Temple over Wake Forest. The West and South countered when Marquette trimmed Boston College, Oklahoma City stopped Davis and Elkins, Tulsa turned back George Washington and Duke beat Villanova. Several of the leading games ended in ties.

Something like a crisis in the intersectional race will be reached this week with such games as Harvard-Michigan, Penn-Notre Dame, Army-Illinois, Navy-Ohio State, N. Y. U.-Georgia, West Virginia-Kansas Aggies and Detroit-Fordham on the schedule.

Here is the way the various sections stand at present:

	East	Midwst	Sth	Swst	PrWst	W'n
East	x	12	0	0	0	21
West	12	x	2	3	1	18
South	3	7	x	1	0	11
Southwest	0	1	0	x	0	1
Far West	0	2	0	0	x	2
Total	15	22	11	4	1	80

PRINCETON GOLFERS WIN

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Teams made up of Yale and Princeton men engaged in a golf match at the Plainfield Country Club Nov. 4. Princeton winning by a score of 12 to 8. F. M. Fargo and Henry L. Deforest, with a card of 66, won the best ball 18-hole handicap tourney. Other leading scores: Frank O. Reinhart and J. Whitney Baker 67, A. M. Abbott and J. E. Abbott 72, J. N. Claybrook and George D. Herring 74, C. B. Ivins and P. S. Brown 75, A. W. Drake and H. P. Cochran 81.

COAST LEAGUE STARTS NOV. 17

Tacoma Replaces Victoria —Rink May Be Ready by December 20

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The Pacific Coast Hockey League campaign will get under way Monday, Nov. 17, with the Seattle Club at Vancouver, according to the schedule drawn up and approved at the third annual meeting of the league here.

The Victoria franchise was formally turned over to Tacoma and the circuit will operate as a four-club organization during the coming campaign, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland being the other members.

Monday, Vancouver Game Night

According to the schedule, Monday is the game night at Vancouver, Thursday at Portland, Friday at Seattle and Saturday at Tacoma.

The first four home games of the Tacoma schedule have been postponed to open dates later in the season, pending completion of the Tacoma Arena, expected to be ready Dec. 20.

Frank A. Patrick of Vancouver was reelected president of the league for a two-year term, while control of the league is vested in a board of governors, each club naming one representative.

The rules of the 1929-30 season were changed as follows:

Changes in the Rules

"No wing man of the defending team will be allowed to back into the defensive zone until the pivot man of the attacking team has crossed the blue line.

"Nor will the attacking forwards be allowed to cross the blue line of the defending team ahead of the man with the puck."

This, in effect, does away with the forward pass, which the coast league tried last year with the idea that it would open up the game, and the changes virtually return the coast league to the rules now in effect in all the other hockey leagues of the country.

Representatives at the meeting were Nate Druxman and Joseph Gottstein, Seattle; Duncan M. "Mickey" Mackay, Tacoma; Robert T. Rowe, Portland, and Guy Patrick and Frank Patrick, Vancouver. The schedule follows:

Nov. 17—Seattle at Vancouver; 20—Tacoma at Portland; 21—Portland at Seattle; 22—Seattle at Tacoma (postponed to open date); 24—Portland at Vancouver; 27—Seattle at Portland; 28—Vancouver at Seattle; 29—Portland at Tacoma (postponed to open date).

Dec. 1—Tacoma at Vancouver; 4—Vancouver at Portland; 5—Tacoma at Seattle; 6—Vancouver at Tacoma (postponed to open date); 8—Seattle at Vancouver; 11—Tacoma at Portland; 12—Portland at Seattle; 13—Seattle at Tacoma (postponed to open date); 15—Portland at Vancouver; 18—Seattle at Portland; 19—Vancouver at Seattle; 20—Portland at Tacoma; 22—Tacoma at Vancouver; 25—Vancouver at Portland; 26—Tacoma at Seattle; 27—Vancouver at Tacoma; 29—Seattle at Vancouver.

Jan. 1—Tacoma at Portland; 2—Portland at Seattle; 3—Seattle at Tacoma; 5—Portland at Vancouver; 8—Seattle at Portland; 9—Vancouver at Seattle. 10—Portland at Tacoma; 11—Tacoma at Vancouver; 15—Vancouver at Portland; 16—Tacoma at Seattle; 17—Vancouver at Tacoma; 19—Seattle at Vancouver; 22—Tacoma at Portland; 23—Portland at Seattle. 24—Seattle at Tacoma; 26—Portland at Vancouver; 29—Seattle at Portland; 30—Vancouver at Seattle; 31—Portland at Tacoma.

Feb. 2—Tacoma at Vancouver; 5—Vancouver at Portland; 6—Tacoma at Seattle; 7—Vancouver at Tacoma; 9—Seattle at Vancouver; 12—Tacoma at Portland; 13—Portland at Seattle; 14—Seattle at Tacoma; 16—Portland at Vancouver; 19—Seattle at Portland; 20—Vancouver at Seattle; 21—Portland at Tacoma; 23—Tacoma at Vancouver; 26—Vancouver at Portland; 27—Tacoma at Seattle; 28—Vancouver at Tacoma.

March 2—Seattle at Vancouver; 5—Tacoma at Portland; 6—Portland at Seattle; 7—Seattle at Tacoma; 9—Portland at Vancouver; 12—Seattle at Portland; 13—Vancouver at Seattle; 14—Portland at Tacoma; 16—Tacoma at Vancouver; 19—Vancouver at Portland; 20—Tacoma at Seattle; 21—Vancouver at Tacoma.

OVER the NET

THE only player to win for Italy in the recent international match against France was Giorgio A. de Stefani. The event, an annual affair, ended in a 13-to-1 victory for France. De Stefani's lone victory came at the hands of E. du Plaix by 6—4, 6—4, 6—4. Christian Boussus, playing top singles for France, defeated de Stefani, 2—8, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, and Placido Gaslini, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

The five countries which entered the South American Zone for the Davis Cup in 1931 have been drawn as follows: Paraguay meets Argentina in the first round; Uruguay faces the winner of the Paraguay-Argentine match in the second round, and Chile faces Brazil in the second round, having drawn first round byes. The winning country then plays the winner of the North American Zone.

Hans Timmer, Holland's leading net player, added his name to the long and distinguished list of former holders by winning the Welsh covered court championship at Llandudno, this season. The matches were played on a wood surface. Timmer defeated D. O. Hobbis, Northumberland's star player, in the final round at 6—4, 6—0, 7—5. Timmer paired with V. Aliman Smith of Ireland to win the doubles title, at 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, from W. G. Ireland and W. Pyemont, and Timmer also figured in the mixed doubles. He and Joan Ingram defeated Aliman Smith and Mrs. Bouverie for the title, 6—3, 6—3. Freda James won the ladies' singles by defeating Miss I. S. Howitt, with the loss of only one game.

ARMY-NAVY GAME IS PROPOSED TO ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individuals, whose names were not disclosed, have proposed an Army-Navy football game to Secretary Charles Francis Adams, the proceeds of which would be given to the unemployed.

Secretary Adams said that he had not been approached by George F. Getz, chairman of the unemployment committee of Illinois, who is urging such a game, but that he had heard from other interested persons.

He said as yet nothing definite had been decided about the matter, but there were "many difficulties" which would have to be overcome before such a game could be played.

NAVY SHELLS STILL ON RIVER

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Although the varsity and plebe rowing squads of the United States Naval Academy, which have been engaged in fall practice since Oct. 1, ended the season on Nov. 1, a number of 156-pounders, at their own request, are still rowing on the Severn. A shell of upper classmen, under Buck Walsh, and two shells of plebes, under Lieut. Sherman Clark, all lightweights, are still rowing daily and will continue until conditions make it impracticable. Richard A. Glendon, varsity coach, will return to Annapolis about Jan. 15, when indoor work preparatory to the season of 1931 will start.

Keating Defeats Guggenheim, 1 Up

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C. — Frank T. Keating of Boston dethroned Edmund A. Guggenheim of the Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., as defending titleholder in the twenty-sixth annual autumn golf tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club, Nov. 4, by the score of 1 up. Keating made the 18 holes in 81 and Guggenheim 82. The defending champion, although a better player than Keating, was beaten by the latter's short game.

David N. Tallman of Minneapolis and Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., the co-medalists, both advanced to the second round of match play. Tallman scored a victory over William A. Rupp of Buffalo by 4 and 2 and Blue defeated Worcester Bouck of Stamford, Conn., by 3 and 2. E. L. Scofield of New York, the runner-up last year, defeated Addison Boren of Stamford, by 3 and 2. Tallman's birdie 4 ended his match with Rupp on the sixteenth, while Bouck had little chance against Blue, being trapped often going out. Scofield met with trouble on the first and fifth holes but managed to make the turn 3 up. On the deciding hole, the sixteenth, Blue made the green in 2 to score a birdie 4. The summary:

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL AUTUMN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB

FIRST DIVISION—First Round

Frank T. Keating, Boston, defeated Edmund A. Guggenheim, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., 1 up.

Halbert J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C., defeated Worcester Bouck, Stamford, Conn., 4 and 2.

David N. Tallman, Minneapolis, Minn., defeated William A. Rupp, Buffalo, 4 and 2.

E. L. Scofield, New York, defeated Addison Boren, Stamford, Conn., 3 and 2.

PENNSYLVANIA 1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PHILADELPHIA—Only two changes have been made in the University of Pennsylvania 1931 football schedule, according to an announcement Nov. 4 by the council on athletics. Nine games will be played.

The newcomers are Franklin and Marshall College, coached by Dr. Jonathan K. Miller, former Penn captain, and Lafayette F. and M. takes the place of the University of Virginia and Lafayette replaces Kansas.

The holdovers are Swarthmore, Lehigh, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Cornell and the United States Naval Academy.

Wisconsin, conqueror of the Red and Blue this season, comes to Franklin Field Oct. 24, a week later than Penn's corresponding date with the Badgers at Madison this fall. Lafayette will visit here, Oct. 31 for the first time since 1924, when Penn won a hard fought game, 6 to 3.

Notre Dame is to be played at South Bend in the new stadium, on Nov. 7, and the following week Georgia Tech comes here again.

As in former years, Cornell will be played on Thanksgiving Day and the Navy game is the first Saturday in December, the same as this fall. The schedule follows:

Oct. 3—Swarthmore at Franklin Field; 10—F. and M. at Franklin Field; 17—Lehigh at Franklin Field; 24—Wisconsin at Franklin Field; 31—Lafayette at Franklin Field.

Nov. 7—Notre Dame at South Bend; 14—Georgia Tech at Franklin Field; 26—(Thanksgiving Day) Cornell at Franklin Field.

Dec. 5—Navy at Franklin Field.

BRYDSON JOINS SHAMROCKS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Gordon Brydson, brilliant young forward of professional hockey, professional golf champion of Ontario, and all-around athlete, has been signed by the Shamrocks, it is announced by T. J. Shaughnessy, president of the Chicago American League Hockey Club. Brydson broke into professional hockey with Ed Livingstone's Chicago Cardinals four years ago. He starred with Hamilton in 1927-28; with Buffalo in 1928-29, and with Toronto and London in 1929-30. He has an unusual scoring record for the past three years, averaging 29 goals and 13 assists. He plays right wing. Brydson defeated leading Canadian golfers in the Ontario Golf Association Open. Besides hockey and golf, the new Shamrock plays baseball, football, basketball, and lacrosse. He is now in training at Minneapolis with the Shamrock squad.

McCARTHY BEGINS PLANNING FOR 1931

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, made public on Nov. 4 a few of his plans for building a team which he hopes will be a pennant winner. McCarthy's announcements came after a conference with Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, Edward G. Barrow, business manager, and Coach Arthur Fletcher.

Lou Gehrig again will play first base, Ben Chapman will occupy second, Tony Lazzery will go to third and Lyn Lary to short, according to the plan. The team's most urgent need, in McCarthy's opinion, is for a catcher and some pitchers, and the Yankee Pilot is ready to do some trading to fill the need.

McCarthy also announced that Jimmy Burke, a former associate with the Chicago Cubs, had been signed as a Yankee coach and that the team would begin its training at St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 1, a week later than usual.

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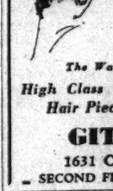
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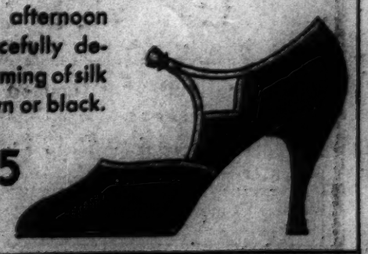
SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR

Southern Conference Race Is Narrowed to Four Teams

Two of These Elevens Given Decided Edge, Having Been Undefeated and Untied—Powerful Alabama Gains Five Victories—Tulane Two

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Alabama	5	0	0	1.000
Tulane	2	0	0	1.000
Florida	2	1	0	1.000
Georgia	2	1	0	1.000
Kentucky	3	0	1	.750
Tennessee	3	0	1	.750
Clemson	2	0	1	.667
Maryland	2	0	1	.667
Vanderbilt	2	0	1	.667
Georgia Tech.	2	1	1	.667
South Carolina	2	0	2	.500
North Carolina	2	1	2	.500
Duke	1	0	1	.500
Louisiana	1	0	2	.333
Mississippi A. & M.	1	0	2	.333
North Carolina State	1	0	2	.333
Virginia	1	0	3	.250
South	1	0	3	.250
Washington & Lee	0	1	1	.000
Virginia P. I.	0	1	2	.000
Virginia M. I.	0	0	2	.000
Alabama P. I.	0	0	3	.000
Mississippi	0	0	4	.000

GAMES NOV. 8

Alabama vs. Florida at Gainesville; Alabama P. I. vs. Tulane at New Orleans; Clemson vs. Virginia Military Institute at Norfolk; Duke vs. Kentucky at Durham; Georgia vs. New York at New York; Georgia Tech. vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta; Louisiana vs. Mississippi at Baton Rouge; Maryland vs. Washington & Lee at College Park, Md.; North Carolina vs. North Carolina State at Raleigh; South vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga; South Carolina vs. Furman at Greenville; Tennessee vs. Carson-Newman at Knoxville; Virginia vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM — The Southern Conference championship race was narrowed down to four teams after games of Nov. 1, with two of these leaders having a decided edge over the others by virtue of the fact that they are both undefeated and untied. Alabama and Tulane both have absolutely spotless records in the league, although Tulane lost a hard-fought intersectional tilt to Northwestern. Georgia and Florida, who battled to a draw on the week end, both have a chance at the title, since Georgia has yet to meet the top teams, while Florida faces Alabama on Nov. 8.

Powerful Alabama has taken about all the honors in sight. Five victories have been gained by the Crimson Tide within the organization and three of these were at the expense of undefeated Conference leaders. The Alabamians also hold both the offensive and defensive records, having scored 138 points against member opponents and held the opposition to two touchdowns, both of which were scored by means of desperation passes after the ground game had proven futile. It appears as though the Tide is intent on presenting Coach W. W. Wade with a championship at his farewell party before leaving for Duke and the Alabama team looms up, together with Notre Dame and Northwestern, as one of the handful of really great teams in America.

Playing before a gala crowd at Lexington, Alabama took another step toward the heights by completely vanquishing an undefeated and rugged Kentucky eleven by a score of 19 to 0. It was Coach Wade's eight successive victory over the Kentuckians, who have had a number of teams of championship caliber in recent years that were unable to hurdle the Alabama obstacle. The Tide emerged only once from its shell of conservatism and on this occasion illustrated to its critics that it had an aerial attack that must be watched. J. S. Moore '31, end, and J. H. Suther '31, half, formed the exhibit when the star end dropped back and shot a 44-yard pass to Suther, who sped five more yards for Alabama's first touchdown.

Kentucky came back in the second period with its only offensive threat of the day and twice drove down to the vicinity of Alabama's 10-yard line on vicious thrusts at the line by Thomas Phipps '32, full, only to be stopped by the brilliant work of Capt. C. B. Clements '31, who was rushed into his tackle berth for the purpose. Alabama was held inches from a touchdown in the third quarter, but came right back and drove straight down the field in the fourth quarter with J. R. Campbell '31, quarterback, going over center for the score.

Georgia Held Scoreless

Alabama substitutes scored again in the same period when Leon Long '31, half, crashed through a battered Wild Cat line for the touchdown. Suther featured the game with a run of 48 yards off tackle and his pass receiving and general play stamped him as probably the South's greatest back. Captain Clements and F. W. Sington '31 continued to play a magnificent game at the tackles. J. S. Kelly '32, brilliant Kentucky half, was effectively bottled by the Crimsons, but Phipps came to the fore nobly as an offensive threat. Capt. L. G. Forquer Jr. '31 played a fine game at guard for the Wild Cats, while H. G. Williams '31 gave a fine exhibition at center during the time he was in the game.

Georgia was a party to the South's biggest upset when held to a scoreless tie by Florida in their battle at Savannah. It was one of those occasions when a great team finds itself using everything in the football category to good effect, only to find an inspired defense waiting at the goal line. Three times the Georgians worked the ball within the 'Gators 5-yard line, only to be met by a strong battling line. A smart bit of work saved Florida from certain defeat when C. E. Sauls '31, half, finding himself blocked by charging Georgia linemen on an attempted punt, passed the ball wildly away. Saul's intelligent punting and the determined work of the 'Gator line featured for Florida while unusual kicking by S. F. Chandler '32, half, and a 42-yard run by J. E. Roberts '32, fullback, the leading scorer of the Conference, were the bright spots in Georgia's play.

Tulane continued to ride high by galloping through its ancient rival, Mississippi A. & M., 53 to 0 at New Orleans. D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33, Tulane's sophomore halfback find, was the outstanding star for the Green Wave. On three occasions the flashy back dashed across the goal line. The remainder of Tulane's touchdowns were scored by the fullback crew. N. C. Felts '33, got the first, F. C. Payne '33, who succeeded him, annexed three more, while H. F. Lemmon '33, who followed Payne, also crossed the last line once. A complete second team, playing in the fourth quarter, scored 26 points for the Wave. The great play of R. H. Harrington '33, Aggie quarterback, was the feature of the one-sided affair.

Clemson College, successful in its campaign along the Atlantic seaboard, met a strong Tennessee team at Knoxville and went away with the short end of a 27-to-0 score. It was the first Clemson defeat of the year and eliminated the Cody men from championship contention. Despite the score, the game was highly exciting and Clemson was a continual threat with the dazzling passes and flying feet of M. B. Welch '33, brilliant young quarterback. R. L. Dodd '31, quarterback, again took leading honors for Tennessee with his great passing and punting, and when the occasion arose slipped through the Clemson line for long gains. C. W. Reineke '31, who relieved him, was also very effective. W. R. Saunders '32 and Malcolm Aitken '33, at the tackles, and Herman Hickman '32, guard, stood out in the Tennessee line. R. C. Woodruff '30 and R. M. Jones '30, played a remarkable game at the ends for Clemson. Features of the game were an 82-yard return of a kickoff by Welch for Clemson and a 42-yard run to score by O. M. Derryberry '32, Tennessee end, after taking a pass from Dodd.

Leonard Proves Star

Vanderbilt defeated Mississippi at Nashville, 24 to 0, with individual work by T. A. Leonard '32, fleet halfback, providing most of the margin. On the first play of the game the star Commodore slipped through the entire Ole Miss eleven for 63 yards and a touchdown. Another dash around end was good for 61 yards and a score, but Leonard was not satisfied and crashed through center and ran 19 yards for his third score. Splendid blocking by J. B. Thomas '32, one of the South's best interfering backs, aided greatly in these spectacular runs. Clarence Gracey Jr. '33 was again very efficient at center, while C. B. Leyendecker '33 stood out at tackle. L. A. Ross '32, quarter, and N. B. Biggers '32, half, made gains in the Ole Miss running attack, but could do little in scoring territory.

Georgia Tech and North Carolina did their part in a day featured by tie games in playing to a 6-to-6 draw at Chapel Hill. Each team scored in the exciting second quarter. North Carolina went across first, when J. D. Branch '32, quarter, took an 8-yard pass from J. E. Magner '31, half, and sped 15 yards to score. Technology came right back and evened the count on a 35-yard end run by J. W. Hart '32, half. E. D. Herron '31, end, missed the try for goal. The play for the remainder of the game was about even with every inch being bitterly contested. Technology drove to the Tar Heel 2-yard line in the third quarter and the Carolinians returned the compliment by going right down to the Engineers' 4-yard line, but neither team could score.

Maryland won a 14-to-6 victory over its ancient opponent, Virginia, in a battle of thrills at Charlottesville. L. W. Berger '32, brilliant Old Line half, turned the tide of battle toward his team, when he entered the game in the third quarter to start the scoring with a touchdown. Maryland scored again in the fourth period to assume a commanding lead. W. T. Thomas '32, Virginia half, who had been well covered all afternoon, scored the only touchdown made by the Old Dominion team, when he caught a fumble in the air and raced 60 yards to score in the fourth quarter.

V. P. I. and W. & L. Tie

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington & Lee, lesser lights of the Conference, provided another tie game for the records by battling to a scoreless draw in a brilliant game at Lexington. Long runs and interception of passes featured the battle, but when scoring territory was approached, neither eleven could summons the punch to carry across. In the first period the Generals started a passing attack with H. L. Williams Jr. '31, star end, taking the throws and worked the ball down to the 1-foot line, where the Gobblers held and kicked out of danger. In the third period V. P. I. began a line-smashing offensive with F. A. Howard '33, a fullback, carrying the ball that was never stopped until it reached the 2-yard line.

Conference teams did better playing southern opponents outside the league, only one team going down to defeat. South Carolina vanquished an old opponent, Citadel, on Oct. 30, when two runs by E. W. Boineau '31, half, totaled 78 yards and put his team in position to score, and Capt. R. E. Gressette '31, end, blocked a punt and dashed across the goal line with the ball for a second touchdown. The final score of this 25-year-old competition was 13 to 0.

Auburn continued to show improvement by rolling over Wofford 38 to 6. Fine running and pass receiving by J. F. Hitchcock Jr. '33, who scored four of Auburn's touchdowns, was the feature of the contest played before a home crowd. Virginia Military Institute won a hard-fought game from Davidson, when J. C. Williams '31, half, climaxed a 62-yard Cadet drive by running three yards off tackle for the only score of the game. North Carolina State sustained the only loss outside the circle when beaten by Presbyterian College 2 to 0. A safety was scored against the Wolf Pack when a State back was tackled behind the goal line after an attempt to run back a punt.

The conference had another good day in its intersectional games, winning the only battle in the East and breaking even in two contests against teams of the Southwestern Conference. Duke, up and coming since an early and unaccountable defeat by South Carolina, came through in its second intersectional test, defeating a sturdy Villanova team 12 to 6. All of the scoring was done in the first half with Duke confining its second-half activities to turning back numerous Villanova rallies. W. D. Murray '31 was the big star in the Duke victory. He raced 15 yards around end for one score, and after throwing a pass to D. M. Hyatt '32, end, that was good for 35 yards, scored again from the 3-yard line. P. O. Brewer '32, at the opposite half, also stood out for the Blue Devils.

Playing in Shreveport in their twenty-fifth meeting, Louisiana and Arkansas staged a brilliant game which the former won, 27 to 12. A well conceived and executed passing attack mixed in with a splendid running game brought victory to the men of Coach H. R. Cohen. Capt. W. A. Reeves '31, fullback, crashed the line for two Louisiana scores, a pass to J. B. Luker '31, end, brought another, while S. S. Bowman '32, half, shot a pass to Luker for a long gain and then crashed center for the last touchdown.

Sewanee lost a gallant stand against a heavier Rice Institute team at Houston by a 12-to-0 score. Sewanee, forced to the air in an effort to score, completed seven tosses for a total of 112 yards, but could not furnish a scoring punch. M. L. Weuscher Jr., '32, halfback, was on the receiving end of most of the Sewanee passes.

Southern Conference Scores

GEORGIA TECH		KENTUCKY	
45-So. Carolina	0	37-South	0
0-Carnegie Tech	31	57-Maryville	0
14-Alabama P. I.	12	33-Wil. & Mary.	14
0-Tulane	38	47-Virginia	0
6-No. Carolina.	6	0-Alabama	19
65	77	174	33
ALABAMA		VANDERBILT	
43-Howard Col.	0	39-Chattanooga.	0
84-Mississippi	0	33-Minnesota	7
25-South	0	60-Va. P. I.	0
18-Tennessee	6	27-Spring Hill.	6
12-Vanderbilt	7	7-Alabama	12
19-Kentucky	0	24-Mississippi	0
181	13	170	25
CLEMSON		N. C. STATE	
26-Presbyterian	7	37-High Point	0
32-Wofford	0	0-Davidson	12
13-Citadel	7	0-Florida	27
27-N. C. State	0	0-Clemson	27
75-Newberry	0	0-Wake Forest.	7
20-So. Carolina	7	14-Miss. A. & M.	0
0-Tennessee	27	0-Presbyterian	2
195	48	51	75
DUKE		MISS. A. & M.	
0-So. Carolina.	22	0-Southwestern.	14
32-Virginia	0	12-Miss. College.	13
12-Davidson	0	13-Millsaps	19
18-Annapolis	0	8-La. State	6
14-Wofford	0	0-N. C. State	14
12-Villanova	6	0-Tulane	53
88	28	33	119
FLORIDA		MISSISSIPPI	
45-Southern	6	64-Union	0
27-N. C. State	0	0-Alabama	64
7-Auburn	0	0-Tennessee	27
19-Chicago	0	7-South	13
13-Furman	14	0-Chicago	0
0-Georgia	0	0-Vanderbilt	24
111	20	71	128
GEORGIA		NO. CAROLINA	
31-Oglethorpe	8	13-Wake Forest.	7
51-Mercer	0	39-V. P. I.	21
18-Yale	14	28-Maryland	21
26-No. Carolina.	0	0-Georgia	26
39-Alabama P. I.	7	7-Tennessee	0
0-Florida	0	6-Georgia Tech.	6
165	27	93	90
SO. CAROLINA		MARYLAND	
19-Erskine	0	60-Wash'gton Col.	6
22-Duke	0	13-Yale	40
0-Ga. Tech	45	21-No. Carolina.	28
7-Louisiana	6	21-St. John's	13
7-Clemson	20	20-Va. M. I.	0
13-Citadel	0	14-Virginia	6
68	71	149	93
VIRGINIA		SOUTH	
37-Roanoke	0	25-Jax Normal.	0
48-Randolph-Mac.	0	14-Tenn. P. I.	0
0-Duke	32	0-Kentucky	37
6-Pennsylvania.	40	0-Alabama	25
13-Va. M. I.	0	13-Mississippi	7
0-Kentucky	47	0-La. State	12
6-Maryland	14	0-Rice Institute	12
110	133	52	93
WASH. & LEE		LOUISIANA	
32-Rand.-Macon	0	76-S. D. Wesleyan	0
15-Hamp-Sydney.	0	71-Louisiana Tech	0
14-Richmond	0	85-S. W. Louisiana	0
12-West Virginia	33	6-So. Carolina.	7
14-Kentucky	33	6-Miss A. &. M.	6
0-St. John's	7	12-South	0
0-Virginia P. I.	0	27-Arkansas	12
88	73	283	27
VIRGINIA P. I.		TENNESSEE	
9-Roanoke	0	54-Maryville	0
21-No. Carolina.	39	18-Centre	0
0-Vanderbilt	40	27-Mississippi	0
7-Wil. & Mary.	6	6-Alabama	18
20-Davidson	19	8-No. Carolina.	7
0-Wash. & Lee	0	27-Clemson	0
57	104	141	25
VIRGINIA M. I.		TULANE	
12-Richmond	0	84-S. W. Louisia	0
6-St. John's	0	0-Northwestern.	14
6-Citadel	7	19-Texas A. & M.	0
0-Virginia	13	21-Birm.-So.	9
0-Maryland	20	28-Georgia Tech.	0
6-Davidson	0	53-Miss. A. & M.	0
30	40	205	23
ALABAMA P. I.			
0-B'ham-South'n	7		
13-Spring Hill	0		
0-Florida	7		
12-Georgia Tech	14		
7-Georgia	39		
38-Wofford	6		
70	73		

'DARTMOUTH' ATTACKS FOOTBALL POLICY

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The policy of arranging easy early-season games for Dartmouth football teams today drew unfavorable comment from the "Dartmouth," student daily newspaper, which had an editorial on that subject.

Citing the long series of defeats by Yale as an example, the editorial claimed that the Eli elevens benefited by meeting strong teams early in the season and always have had an advantage over Dartmouth.

"Outside of the question of good sportsmanship," the editorial stated, "if the Dartmouth team is to be properly conditioned for its big rivalries, it must play colleges capable of giving it a real fight."

This season the Green played Norwich, Bates, Boston University and Columbia before its important games with Harvard and Yale. The Maine team was the only early season opponent strong enough to hold Dartmouth to a close score.

WOODS WINS TWO BLOCKS

By winning both of the blocks played Nov. 4, in their 12-block exhibition professional pocket billiards match at the State Theater Club, Boston, Arthur Woods of New York evened up his match with E. Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion. The scores were 100 to 45 and 100 to 10.

DEBAETS TO RIDE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Gerard Debaets of Belgium, winner of the last Chicago and New York six-day bicycle races, paired with Tony Beckman and Gaetno Belloni, respectively, signed Nov. 4 to compete in the Garden test Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

New Springfield Men to Face Bruins

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Springfield's Canadian-American Hockey League team is practicing here daily in preparation for its exhibition game with the Boston Bruins at the Boston Garden, Nov. 8.

The Springfield team, coached by Frank Carroll of Toronto, for the fifth successive season, has many new players and local hockey followers will be very much interested in the showing the Indians make against the powerful Bruins.

Jack Beattie of Edmonton is likely to start at center in this game. He is new to the team this season. Last winter he played with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Coach Carroll has been pleased with Beattie's work in the practice to date and Manager Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers also thinks well of the boy.

Another promising new member of the Springfield team is Joe Jerwa, defenseman, who comes from Canmore, Alberta. He also played with Vancouver last year. Both he and Beattie were sought by the Bruins. Alfred Moore, who played goal for Cleveland, champions of the International Hockey League last year, will be in the net for the Indians unless Coach Carroll elects to use Andy Aitkenhead, with Springfield two years ago and last year with Portland.

Other new Springfield players are Richard Benson, left wing from Buffalo, N. Y.; Wilfred Starr, left wing from Winnipeg; Gordon Grant, right wing from Toronto, and Ted Saunders, right wing from Ottawa. Of these four only Benson has had professional hockey experience.

Springfield will present the following lineup at the start of the game with the Bruins. Orville Heximer, left wing; Jack Beattie, center; Cecil Dillon, right wing; Earl Siebert, left defense; Patsy Callighen, right defense; Alfie Moore, goal.

FULL TIME RESUMED IN SOUTHERN MILLS

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Four of the largest textile mill groups in the Piedmont Carolina section Nov. 3 returned to full day-time operation after a period of curtailment. Headquarters here of the Woodside, Early, Brandon and Victor - Monaghan chains announced their mills would operate 55 hours a week, all day-time work. The F. W. Poe Manufacturing Company of Greenville, a small mill, also returned to a 55-hour week.

During most of the summer and early fall the majority of the plants in this section operated only 40 hours a week.

ROWELL ELECTED CAPTAIN

J. H. Rowell '31 has been elected captain of the Harvard 150-pound football eleven. He plays center.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Clothes That Fit the Job

By ALIDA VREELAND
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

IN A recent fashion display sponsored by a leading department store, the business woman's clothes were dramatized in a series of business settings. Dresses, suits and coats selected because of their fitness for these various backgrounds were worn by a number of manikins. And in the interest of those women who are not molded according to stock manikin lines, several of these manikins had matronly figures. The dresses worn by these women naturally took the unstandardized silhouette into account with exceedingly smart results.

Following short processions, the manikins were grouped in office tableaux by Mrs. Adele Nathan, to show by the most graphic means possible how clothes can fit the job.

The offices themselves were classified into three groups. In the first, filing cabinets and a stenographer's desk were the chief furnishings. The second represented a library or bookshop, where the personality of the worker might stand out more in her surroundings. A woman executive's office, carried out with a certain air of elegance, quite obviously belonged to a higher-salaried worker, whose clothes might be expected to correspond to this setting.

For Varying Budgets

In selecting these special types of apparel the stylist not only considered the adaptability of the clothes to business but to varying budgets as well, even allowing for shoes, hats and bags. For instance, in the first group planned for the low-salaried office worker, the entire ensemble, including a winter coat, did not total $100.

A wide latitude in color harmonies was also encouraged, possibly to add a note of cheer to the daily routine of business life not only for the women wearing them but for the men workers and onlookers as well. In the first tableau were three different color schemes. One girl wore a simple frock of brown wool crêpe, another was clad in dark blue canton trimmed with light blue, while a third girl seated before a typewriter wore a black jersey skirt with a belted overblouse of yellow jersey.

In the parade preceding the tableaux, coats were worn with dresses harmonizing. According to the stylist, it is wiser and safer if possible to purchase the coat first in order to govern the color scheme of the wardrode. When dresses are thus bought subsequently to the selection of the coat they will, as a matter of course, be considered with relation to the outergarment.

Harmonizing Coats

On this basis, in the lower-priced group two different wardrobes were furnished. The first began with one of the popular belted black cloth coats trimmed with black caracul. With this a frock of tomato-red canton was worn, featuring a galyak border around a peplum, the elbows and collar. While this might be considered rather brilliant for daily office fare, it is ideal for those occasions when an informal dinner engagement immediately follows business.

Another old favorite recently returned to fashion to garnish the office wardrobe is the jumper dress. Its freshness is always assured because one can change the blouse as often as necessity demands it. A smart dress of this type was made of black jersey and worn with a pink crêpe blouse.

The second low-priced ensemble was created around a brown top coat trimmed with brown mink. A brown light-weight wool suit with a short belted jacket appeared sensible and smart for daily wear, while for dressier occasions following office duties one of the new tunics was selected. This was of beige canton crêpe with cowl neck line and softly tying sash worn over a brown box-pleated skirt. It is shown on the central figure.

In the slightly higher-priced group represented in the library tableau the materials suggested greater individuality and were somewhat softer in feeling. Washable collars, vestees and cuffs were among the featured accessories. One soft black canton frock used cleverly applied narrow bands of white flat fur for contrast. This is illustrated on the first figure. This dress, in addition to a black satin tunic frock and a black soft wool trimmed with astrakhan, was worn with a red Russian cossack coat, furred with astrakhan. This is illustrated on the right of the group. To accompany a green coat with brown mink fur, several different brown dresses in wool and silk were selected as well as one in matching green canton trimmed with white canton and white rhinestone buttons.

More Elaborate

Fur coats were used for the office executives. One was of brown lapin, the other of black caracul. Dresses in red, green, brown, black and blue combined equally well with these. The small increase in the cost of the frocks was justified by the greater attention given to dressmaking details and to distinctive cut. Accessories, too, took on added luster. Turquoise-blue chokers were worn with black frocks and several other costumes used one or two rhinestone clips. A turquoise-blue tunic blouse over a black skirt worn under the black fur coat completed one of the best looking outfits in this group.

In her talk on clothes for the business woman, Miss Alice Vesin of the Prudential Insurance Company said, "Business and social life should not be confused. Sleeveless dresses are out of place in a business environment and it is unfortunate that they ever became so popular. Too many ornaments are not in good taste, although a well-chosen string of beads can always be worn with the proper frock. But a jangling armful of bracelets is absurd for office wear. Extremely sheer hosiery is neither correct nor practical. Shoes should be selected with a view toward fitting the job as well as the feet."

Among other prominent business women who gave short talks on business women's clothes were Irene Rutherford O'Crowley, attorney-at-law, and Mrs. A. Teall of the Newark Evening News.

Changes in Men's Styles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE frills and furbelows current in women's fashions this winter raise the provocative question whether a similar elaborateness will be reflected in men's wear. While the modes for women strongly reflect the picturesqueness of the 1840's and the 1880's, there is little reason to believe that the dandyism of those periods will manifest itself in men's attire. That is the opinion of a conservative tailor, who has dressed several generations of New York's élite. It is quite possible, however, that men who succumbed to the post-war informality will be inclined to adhere more closely to stricter dicta regulating the wear of morning suits and evening dress.

The same authority admits that the morning suit will be more frequently seen this season for formal day functions, which of course include noon weddings, afternoon functions and church. This consists of a tail-coat of black vicuna, and trousers of gray worsted with self or darker stripes. Fancy waistcoats of plain cloth or wool mixtures, and accompanying spats, as well as the conventional high hat and stick, are accepted details.

Full Evening Coats in Demand

There is a tendency on the part of well-dressed men to rely less on the dinner jacket for evening occasions. Tailors report increasing orders for full evening dress. The only new feature is the notched silk-covered lapel, and the decided indentation in the single-breasted waistcoat of white marseilles, which may be plain, figured or striped. It will surprise some men to know that the "backless waistcoat"—condemned a few seasons ago—is at the moment considered good form. Stiff-bosomed shirts are, by good authorities, considered obligatory now, but these are made more comfortable by the new oblong bosom, which is guaranteed to "stay put."

The conventional dinner-jacket suit has a peaked lapel, waistcoat to match, and braid on the trousers. The waistcoat may be single or double-breasted, and while some of the younger set wear white waistcoats, it is not considered good form by most style authorities. The black tie is, of course, always obligatory with the dinner jacket.

Day Clothes

In the realm of day clothes, the most popular garment is today almost a matter of personal taste, for there is a wider choice, at least in color and materials. The introduction of the fancy, or separate, waistcoat for men is a cheerful note for those who bemoan the drabness of men's styles. These may be of plain cloth (preferably), or of a tweed in slightly different tone and pattern from that of the suit. A novelty is the use of a dull, broken plaid, a pattern that has hitherto been confined to country use.

Brown was such a popular color last year in all men's suitings that it can hardly be classed as a novelty, although it will probably lead as first choice in masculine taste. Blue and oxford-gray are also favored shades which will continue. The really new shades, however, are the grayish-blues, and gray with a green tone. The impeccably dressed man will undoubtedly include these tones in his day wardrobe, and will also give due consideration to the growing vogue for black-and-white checks for week-end use. The Wall Street business man will undoubtedly affect such weaves as the herringbone, the diagonal, and similar indistinct stripes in the unfinished worsteds and cheviots. A material a trifle less reserved is the hard-finished worsted in patterns which show some high-spot in color and design.

Generally, jackets are cut somewhat longer, approximately 30 to 31 inches, and this longer jacket has been responsible for the reintroduction of the vent, or back split. Padding in the shoulders is démodé, the jacket fit should be easy, and buttons placed rather low.

If men's clothes have become largely standardized, there is nevertheless room for sartorial subtlety in accessories. Spats with day clothes are no longer considered "ultra-English," but are, like a stick, accepted as a part of the business wardrobe. Men are still wearing buckskin gloves, with perhaps a slight leaning toward greater use of the finished leathers.

This would seem to be a poor season for jewelry and silk socks. As to dress shirts, the new models all button up the back, requiring no studs; in fact, only cuff links and a small chain of gold or silver are considered good form, and these cuff links are hardly obvious with the snug fit of the cuffs. Today only lisle hose are correct for both day and evening wear. These socks are of sheer fine quality, and for the evening sometimes show embroidered clocks. Evening shoes are of plain patent leather, without tips.

This survey of men's clothes indicates that conservatism is still the correct note.

Courtesy of L. Bamberger & Co.

Left—Business Dress of Black Canton Crêpe Banded With Narrow White Galyak. Center—Tunic Dress of Beige Canton Over Brown, for Office and Informal Wear After Office Hours. Right—Red Russian Cossack Coat With Trimming and Muff of Black Astrakhan.

SEASONABLE COATS

Here Are Shown Two Coats in the Newest Patterned Tweeds. The Two-Piece Model on the Left Has a Semi-Fitting Full-Length Coat Over a Frock of the Same Tweed, Trimmed With Cloth of a Contrasting Shade. The Other Coat Is of the Snug Variety, With Deep-Stitched Collar and Is Belted at the Natural Waistline. It Has an Extra Deep Wrapover.

Fashion Nuggets

Ostrich tussah is a new fabric for suits and sports dresses for Palm Beach wear. The colorings are lovely and the weight of the silk makes detail tailoring possible. The jackets are made double, thus adding a little warmth.

Silk suits in pastel shades, with white transparent corduroy coats are used for spectator sports, or informal afternoon wear. Clever close-fitted turbans, in white, complete the costume.

Australian wool voile is another fabric which is adapted to tailoring. This fabric is used almost exclusively for suits. The skirts are entirely of plaits or group plaits—this type of skirt has been adopted as correct for street and sports wear.

Printed tussahs are shown in "companion weaves." The same pattern comes in light and dark backgrounds, the darker being employed for jackets and trimming, while the lighter is used in the dress or blouse. After white, blues and browns lead in favor for resort wear.

Laces are being shown for daytime, dressy afternoon, dinner and evening wear. An all-over white batiste lace is being used in tailored models, and gives evidence of being as popular as have been the wool laces this fall.

With or Without

The practical is stressed in a new fashion note on winter coats. The convertible coat, as it is called, becomes an entirely different one by the addition of a short-sleeved fur bolero. Without the bolero, which may be of any short, flat fur, the winter coat is a plain broadcloth or monotone tweed with fur-trimmed sleeves, suitable for school, business or sports. The addition of the fur bolero transforms the coat into a luxurious model of more than sufficient warmth for even the coldest days. Then, too, the bolero may be worn separately where a lighter garment is required.

Both of These Costumes Give Ample Freedom of Movement for This Exhilarating Sport.

Skating Fashions Appear

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

WARM and light clothing is essential for ice skating, and here are two designs for those looking forward to winter sports.

The figure in the foreground is in fleck tweed or homespun, the bodice cut with a deep V panel to below the belt, the collar and sleeves buttoned closely. The skirt is cleverly cut to give all the fullness required in seven gored panels, which have a pretty fluted effect quite distinct from pleats.

The figure on the right has the new crossover blouse in soft woven material bordered, the ends slotted through and brought round and knotted at the back. With this is worn a proofed gabardine skirt, deeply pleated at either side. For the juvenile suggested in the background gay colored jumpers and scarves, with tam-o'-shanter and gloves matching, are practical and charming.

Something About Winter Hats

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

THE present season is bringing in extremely interesting and individual styles. Millinery is becoming feminine, even though it remains tastefully tailored.

In Paris small shapes such as berets, close-fitting tam effects and turbans seem most popular. There are bandeau types done in contrasting colors. Crowns are very shallow, but have been somewhat modified for American fashions. Brims are about the same width all around, some being very wide and others quite moderate.

An interesting feature is the double or cushion brim, which may be worn up or down. There is also the Napoleonic shape, a large brim turned off the face and fitting the front of the head to the temples. This model appears in various modified ways. Lifted brims also find popularity in more formal hats. Most of them have one side close-fitting to suggest a turban or they combine a cuff brim with a beret or show a cuff brim high on one side and pulled toward the back. All hats are off the face and usually cut away on the left side to show the face and a long hair line. Popular, too, are shapes in which the brim has been cut and curved in some individual way to frame the face and make one side different from the other. Another odd model is called the "ring" hat. It is close-fitting with soft folds worked from a metal ring which fits over the eye line revealing the hair beneath.

Velvet is chosen for most of these models. The cushion brim is most successful in velvet as well as in chenille body velvet. Velvet berets are more popular than ever. Lewis combines such fabrics as velvet or hatters plush with felt. Felt is always good taste for sports and street, and in this material the double brim is most effective. Soft felt is also used for large floppy brims in formal afternoon hats. Knitted and woolen fabric hats are popular to complement some woolen ensembles.

Trimming Themes

Ribbon trimming is coming back into prominence. Grosgrain and velvet ribbon, sometimes picoted, are most popular. Heavy double-faced satin in wide widths suitable for draping is used for more formal hats. Other interesting trimmings are shirring, tucking, plain stitching in intricate themes, new methods of perforation and slot-seaming, which in most instances is the only trimming and used over the backs of crowns diagonally. Under-brim trimming continues to be used. Many small turbans or berets have a small black veil of loose mesh worn drawn across the face and tied in the back. Brims usually have a box pleat, the width of which varies with the width of the brim and is pressed as flat as possible. This avoids the cutting and seaming in the back which have been necessary in the past. Patou is using formal trimmings on informal fabrics, such as sequins on silk jersey.

Paris favors solid colors with a definite contrast. Black and white are the most noticeable contrast combinations. An all-turquoise or black and turquoise hat with a black dress is interesting. Black and brown are both used with coral. Brown is delightful with a light shade of turquoise or yellow-green. Deep tones of green and wine-red also take the lead.

From Various Milliners

Marcelle Lely is using marble-green velvet in a double-brim effect, in an off-the-face model with herring-bone stitching down the center. Alphonsine employs a dark emerald-green felt in a double-brimmed hat. The brim is worked back into a bandeau at the right and has a plain brim at the left. Patou has a brown and beige velvet stitched in chenille of reverse tones which produces the effect of tweed. It is a draped beret high on the left side and away from the face.

Agnes, among other knitted hats, has a brown knitted fabric close-fitting hat draped to the right side, where there is a bright orange-red quill. Lewis has a close-fitting hat stitched with chenille in black and white, a satin-back hatters plush ribbon of black and rose-beige draped to the back in a bow. Another extremely draped model from this house is in two tones of orange velvet with a braid across the center and ending in flat bows on either side. It is worn far off the forehead.

These soft and pliable hats require care in putting on and pulling into place. Each woman must find the hat that suits her individual type and then learn to put it on. With a little ingenuity it can be made to look quite different according to the angle it is worn.

The Jumper Dress

Golf devotees demand comfort in their sports clothes and that is perhaps the reason the jumper or guimpe dress has become a popular sports costume. First designed and sponsored by Germaine de Comte and Bernard et Cie, this type of frock possesses all the characteristic French simplicity coupled with intricacy. Usually, the jumper part of the frock is cut along plain lines, with a pleat or two in front to give the necessary fullness, and the waistline indicated but not close-fitting. Since the dress is cut low in front, whatever intricacy it has is worked on the blouse. The collar and cuffs allow many individual touches in the way of geometric tucking and two-tone combinations.

Another smart note is to wear a blouse contrasting in color with the jumper. Closely vying for popularity with the long-sleeved, youthful Peter Pan type of blouse is the mannish, high-necked tailored blouse, and still another version is the wool blouse of a lacy weave. These light-weight novelty woolen blouses, by the way, are smartest in white.

Jumper dresses are incomplete without an accompanying sweater for chilly days, so the chic version of the jumper dress has its self-material sweater and beret.

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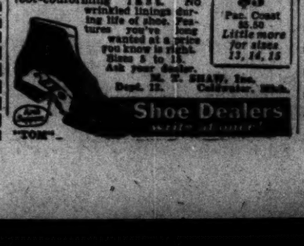

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THE HOME FORUM

Imagination and the Open Road

"ANY road will lead you to the end of the world," wrote Schiller, which is perhaps a wiser version of the old saying than "All roads lead to Rome." Yet there is, too, a sense in which this latter may be credited, not only because any road may be used to take us sooner or later in any direction or toward any goal, but because thoughts concerning roads do lead us inevitably to Rome and the Romans.

All authorities state that "the earliest roads of which anything definite is known are the Roman." And what roadmakers they were! How directly they preserved a straight course from point to point, evidently holding, despite all obstacles in the way that, since "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points," the straight line was to be aimed at in the matter of communications. Moreover, the noble solidity of their construction may still be estimated today in the great consular roads which radiate from Rome, bearing magnificent names such as the Via Appia (stated to be the first chronologically), the Via Flaminia, Via Valeria, Via Giulia, Via Emilia, Via Aurelia, and others, over which have passed the traffic of more than two thousand years.

To all the lands where they adventured and conquered the Romans carried their roadmaking genius. In England traces of the old Watling Street, running from Dover to London by Canterbury, then northward in two diverging lines, the one touching Carlisle, the other York, still witness to the Roman occupation.

It calls for little imagination to picture how wonderful must have been the aspect of those roads during the Roman supremacy; their thronged activity, as the Roman legions marched forth to conquest or returned home in triumph. All the riches and splendor of the world flowed toward Rome, over those ancient stones now so little trodden, and where, today, in place of the splendid pageants of old, the shepherds feed their flocks beneath the stone-pines, and poppies or asphodels grow about the ruined monuments.

But any road, with its invitation and its promise, offers an avenue of escape to the imagination, even though we may never tread it with our feet. It stimulates thought, bringing far things close; it opens up a noble perspective even of that which is near. For every foot of road is rendered significant by the two thoughts which govern it: Whence? Whither? Since every road, however humdrum or familiar, is a link in the great network of intercommunication which stretches over all the earth. It must come from somewhere; it must lead somewhere. Movement is inherent in the very idea of, since a road is a way upon which to travel.

A road also is universal, for all. Webster's Dictionary defines it as: "A place where one may ride; an open way or public passage for vehicles, persons and animals; a track for travel, forming a means of communication between one place and another." No one is excluded; no one's claim overrules or denies that of any other. The highroad is a highway of experience upon which man and beast alike may freely move.

Thus every road becomes significant, for what it is in itself, for the stream of those who pass over it, for its own extended associations and possibilities, reminding us of Whitman's words: "The cheerful voice of the public road, the gay fresh sentiment of the road" . . . and his admonition, "to look up or down no road but it stretches and waits for you, however long, but it stretches and waits for you."

Yes, all roads do that for us if we stop to think of it.

When I go down to post my letters the road I take is that which, issuing from the great Roman Gate of the City, runs southward to Rome. Where it leaves the City in the opposite direction it is called the Bologna Road because it runs north, a direct highway over the hills to Bologna; and beyond that city it will become again the road for Milan and all the great cities to the north, just as, south of Rome, it will run on, branching or intersecting, to the furthest southern point. And I like to think of it, running out far to north and south, passing through cities and lonely places, between or over high hills or across the open plains, passing all, touching all, remaining with all and yet always running onward, ever itself, yet ever different; just as the river is always flowing yet ever there, varied through its entire course, and yet always an individual stream from source to sea.

So it is with all roads running on while all beside is stationary; lying still, yet bearing the ceaseless traffic of moving vehicles and men; solid and motionless under our feet, yet serving at the same moment as a vital link of communication between far distant points; traversed by high-powered cars, by country wagons, trudging donkeys, marching soldiers, troops of children, workmen going to their work, cyclists skimming by, flocks of sheep. Why, there is no end to the thoughts that a road suggests.

There are the roads which we have ourselves seen—the white ribbon which ran across the common between the gorse and heather and foxgloves of our childhood's home, or broad highways running from town to town; roads crowded with traffic, or left almost derelict by the construction of railways or canals. There are roads we have heard of or imagined, in remote places—roads that disdain valleys, skirt precipices, manipulate heights, traverse continents; roads parched under tropic skies or well-nigh lost beneath the snows; swept by winds, white beneath the dust of summer, drenched with torrents of rain; ancient paved roads of China; old trade routes to the East; great roads of the New World, active witnesses to the march of civilization and the pioneer energy of men.

Such thoughts and memories come thronging as we let our imaginations free upon the open road, on those stretches of highway which lead to and return from the world's end. The road is ubiquitous and endless; individual yet universal; varying with every step yet retaining its identity; trodden through all the centuries by crusaders and pilgrims, scholars and soldiers, royal processions and victorious or defeated armies, pioneers in vast new territories, travelers in far countries—all alike, lofty or lowly, man or beast, going their way along the road.

D. N. L.

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The Tall Ship Rolling

We made one memorable use of that long spell of light winds and calm. We put out a boat one day and took photographs of the ship. How beautiful she looked! How glorious she was!

It was the tiny motor-dinghy that we put out, and we encircled the ship twice. The captain, the mate, the stowaway, the steward, one or two of the boys, and I went. We had with us seven cameras, and we must have exposed at least fifty pictures. We none of us had had a better subject in our lives. It was a remarkable experience. We felt the thrill of it as we slid down a rope from the davit-head into the boat, bobbing alongside in the oily swell. It was queer to be off the decks of the ship in which we had been cooped—though we never felt cooped up—for so long; it was queer to see the masts and yards from another angle, when we had been so long accustomed to looking at them from the decks. How big was our ship! And how high the masts! How huge the sails!

All the cameras were loaded and everybody was aboard. We shoved off. We forgot that it was almost unbearably hot as the little outboard motor chugged us away from the ship; we were prepared, for the moment, even to overlook the fact that it was stagnant calm. A big, greasy swell rolled around us; sometimes we sank in a trough and only the sails of the ship were in view; sometimes we rose upon a glassy crest and the whole of her glory was before us. Old Glory! Beautiful Old Glory of the sea! That was what she was. We looked, and said nothing. Cameras clicked enthusiastically.

We saw our ship under the worst conditions possible. She lay stagnant upon a sea of dull and glassy calm, heaving slightly in a long swell that was not caused by wind. There was no wind in the sails; there was no progress in the ship, no motion—except her gentle roll and gentle dipping— . . . And yet she was the most gloriously beautiful thing that any of us had seen at sea. All the poetry of the sea streamed in her white sails and sang in the working of her as she rolled. Rare, rare sight, these days; how fortunate were we that we could see it!

The little boat went right around the ship. We saw her from all angles, from ahead, from either bow, from both beams, from either counter, from right aft, against the sun, against the swell, and from all she was magnificent. Then, when we had exposed all our film, we stopped the motor and let the boat lay there, quietly drifting, content merely to drink in the glories of the sight. How beautiful is the old square-rigged ship at sea! Surely the water holds no sight more entrancing than the tall ship slowly rolling, spreading her sails to the skies, asking for wind.

The great white hull dipped and fell again. The water gurgled sullenly around the keen lines of the bow, as if it were sorry it was not breaking white there; and washed along the sides caressingly, as if it wanted to hold the ship there, in that calm, and gaze upon her; and spluttered around the rudder aft, as if it were glad to find it useless. Now the decks rolled into our view, clean and white, with the capstans, the boats, the caulked hatches, the ventilators, the pin-rails, the boy at the wheel—everything exposed to our view. Now she rolled the other way, and a broad sheet of red underside came slowly into view. Aloft the sails cut sharply white against the deep blue of the sky; on the water the great hull gleamed softly white against the deep blue of the water. We heard clearly the workings of her as she rolled, blocks creaking high aloft, yards groaning a little, sails slatting back against the masts—all as if they were tired of it all and wanted to bear the good ship on.—A. J. VILLIERS, in "Falmouth for Orders."

Phaeton and Pair. From a Painting by George Stubbs Copyright National Gallery, London

Lamb's First Play

I remember the waiting at the door—not that which is left—but between that and an inner door in shelter—O when shall I be such an expectant again!—with the cry of nonpareils, an indispensable play-house accompaniment in those days. As near as I can recollect, the fashionable pronunciation of the theatrical fruit-eresses then was "Chase some oranges, chase some numparels, chase a bill of the play;"—chase pro chuse. But when we got in, and I beheld the green curtain that veiled a heaven to my imagination, which was soon to be disclosed—the breathless anticipations I endured! I had seen something like it in the plate prefixed to Trollus and Cressida, in Rowe's Shakespeare—the tent scene with Diomede—and a sight of that plate can always bring back in a measure the feeling of that evening. —The boxes at that time, full of well-dressed women of quality, projected over the pit; and the pilasters reaching down were adorned with a glistening substance (I know not what) under glass (as it seemed), resembling —a homely fancy—but I judged it to be sugar-candy—yet to my raised imagination, divested of its homelier qualities, it appeared a glorified candy!—The orchestra lights at length arose, those "fair Auroras!" Once the bell sounded. It was to ring out yet once again—and, incapable of the anticipation, I reposed my shut eyes in a sort of resignation upon the maternal lap. It rang the second time. The curtain drew up—I was not past six years old and the play was Artaxerxes!

I had dabbled a little in the Universal History—the ancient part of it—and here was the court of Persia. —I was being admitted to a sight of the past. I took no proper interest in the action going on, for I understood not its import—but I heard the word Darius, and I was in the midst of Daniel. All feeling was absorbed in vision. Gorgeous vests, gardens, palaces, princesses, passed before me. I knew not players. I was in Persepolis for the time; and the burning idol of their devotion almost converted me into a worshipper. I was awestruck, and believed those significations to be something more than elemental fires. It was all enchantment and a dream.—From LAMB'S Essays.

"OTHER days, other manners," and certainly this sporting turnout, however attractive in appearance, is suited to the manners of a day far distant, and widely different from our own. Contrast the high springs and loftily perched seat of this elegant phaeton, with the long, low, comfortably cushioned body of the motors of today. Or again, the picturesquely curving brim and waving feathers of the hat worn by this lady, and her flowing dress, with the severely and practically cut clothes and closely fitting headgear of our own times. Two centuries have brought not only greater speed in travel, but also greater freedom and suitability in clothing.

Notwithstanding all this, George Stubbs's characteristic painting in the National Gallery in London gives a delightful impression of the quaint but fashionable carriage of his day; while his prolonged study and accurate knowledge of horses has enabled him to give animation and alertness to the appearance of this spirited pair, which are so obviously objects of pride and affection to their owner. In all probability the painting is a portrait of some patrons or friends of the artist and of horses owned or bred by them. Although standing with admirable docility, the horses are ready as soon as they feel the light touch of the whip upon their quarters to be off in a moment at a swinging trot along the country roads.

The coloring of the picture is very pleasing; the green and creamy white of the phaeton with its black horses, the two figures dressed in subdued tan and buff tones, and the soft golden greens of the nearer trees melting into the grayer poplars and misty distance of the countryside, with its undulating fields and calm lake.

Vesper

Now where the bare sky spans the landscape bare,
Up long brown fallows creeps the slow brown team,
Scattering the seed-corn that must sleep and dream,
Till by spring's carilion awakened there.
Rumming the tangles of his thicket hair,
The stripling yokel steadies now the beam,
Now strides erect with cheeks that glow and gleam,
And whistles shrewdly to the spacious air.
Lured onward to the distance dim and blear,
The road crawls weary of the travelled miles:
The kine stand cowering in unmoving files;
The shrewmouse rustles through the bracken seer:
And, in the sculptured woodland's leafless aisles,
The robin chants the vespers of the year.

—ALFRED AUSTIN. Lyrical Poems.

Finding Winter Pastures

From above there comes a trumpet-like note, musical and pleasing to the ear, calling up visions of distant seas, and of uninhabited islands, whose rock-bound coasts and snow covered hills offer little inducement to mankind to invade their solitude. A string of geese are flying high overhead rising and falling a little in shallow waves, as a long pennant streams out from its staff in a gentle breeze. They have come from far within the arctic circle, to spend the winter in a climate where even in the winter months the grass is not hidden for long beneath a mantle of snow, and the ice-free waters of the ebbing tide leave uncovered those wide and lonely stretches of mud where they may rest securely.

As day advances other companies arrive, helped onward by the rising northeast wind, and alight—some on the estuary, but most on a field of stubble adjoining the river, where they immediately begin to feed. A few are resting on the ground and grazing on the young grass within reach, while others walk about in twos and threes. To a casual glance all are merely geese and there is nothing to distinguish one bird from another, but looking more closely it is possible to see that, as always, nature refuses to adhere slavishly to one particular pattern.

Within a few yards of the hedge seven geese are busily grazing, but although close together there are, it is evident, three distinct parties that do not mingle with one another. With the aid of binoculars one can see that the three nearest are "greylags," a little larger than the next two and with white tips to their bills, instead of the small black "nails" which show so plainly on those of the others. Whether this oblong piece of jet is really the shape and color of a bean one is not prepared to say, but be that as it may, it is this fancied resemblance that gives the bird its name of "bean" goose.

A little farther out the remaining three are now resting, apparently taking a well earned sleep, yet not for an instant is their natural wariness relaxed. The slightest movement from behind the hedge, as the unseen watcher changes his position, and three heads are turned as one in his direction. In a moment they are up and disappearing rapidly in the failing light and driving mist, but not before the snow-white "frons" or forehead of each has clearly revealed his title to be called "white-fronted."

At Aflægge Sauls Rustning

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

SAA længe har Mennesker forbundet Forsvarsrustning med deres Haab om at opretholde Fred, at det er vanskeligt at gøre Tanken fortrolig med Ideen om, at gradvis Afrustning kan hjælpe til at sikre den. Der var en Tid, da enhver Mand bar en Rustning. I en nyere Tid blev Rustning et fælles Anliggende. Nu har det imidlertid vist sig, at ingen af disse Forsvarsmetoder har formindsket Sandsynligheden for Krig, og Fremskridt har til sidst bragt den menneskelige Tanke til det Punkt, hvor den er rede til at overveje Mulighederne for en gradvis Afrustning baseret paa Lighed og gensidig Forstaaelse. Førend Menneskene er helt rede til at tage dette Skridt henimod altomfattende Fred, maa deres Tanker og Hjerter gøres rede for den.

David lagde Sauls Rustning fra sig og sejrede over Goliath af Gath, hvis Spydstage "var som en Væverstang". Afrustningen maa begynde i den menneskelige Bevidsthed. I denne mentale Afrustning gaar Christian Science foran med sin helbredende Berøring, idet den gør Kristus, Sandheden, anvendelig og Kristendommen praktisk. Den gentager Bibelens Lære om, at Gud skabte Mennesket i Sin Lignelse; og denne Gentagelse nedbryder Hadets, Frygtens, Angrebets og Mistillidens Skranker. Idet Christian Science, udfra Skriftens Autoritet om Guds Althed, benægter, at det onde har Magt eller Virkelighed, giver den de rette Begreber om den Norm, Tillid, Ligeberettigelse og Tryghed, som danner den logiske Basis for heldig Afrustning.

Lighed og Tryghed faar en ny Mening, naar de ses i Lyset af guddommelig Metafysik, hvor Gud ses som guddommeligt Princip og tillige som god imod alle. Der findes intet bedre Sted, hvor man kan søge efter den virkelige Betydning af Tryghed og Lighed end i Forstaaelsen af Guds absolutte Godhed, den Forstaaelse, som Christian Science giver.

I den endelige Analyse betyder Lighed den Egenskab eller den Tilstand at være ens, og selv om det menneskelige saakaldte Sind kan modsætte sig eller benægte det, saa er dog alle Guds Ideer ens for Hans Øjne, for de er alle Hans Billede. Disse Ord: "Mon min Vej ikke er ret? mon det ikke er eders Veje, som ikke er rette?" lægger ikke Skylden for Ulighed, med alt, hvad der følger med af Vildfarelser, paa Skaberen og Hans Skabelse, men paa Uvidenhed og den materielle Opfattelse. Dødelige er tilbøjelige til at modsætte sig og til at frygte for Ideen om, at i Guds Lignelse er Mennesket ligestillet. Griskhed, Misundelse, Had og det at søge sit eget, er altid rede til at knurre, som i Mesterens Lignelse om Arbejderne i Vingaarden, "du har gjort dem lige med os". Men "Gud anser ikke Personer". I enhver Meningsforskel enten mellem Mennesker eller Nationer føres Løsningen af Spørgsmaalet over til den guddommelige Metafysiks Rige, ved Livets, Sandhedens og Kærlighedens guddommelige Upartiskhed, naar denne bliver forstaaet.

Og med Hensyn til Tryghed? Bør den da ikke være baseret paa en ubetinget og oplyst Tillid til Gud? Denne Tillid kan kun komme gennem at kende Ham, som den store alkærlige Fader-Moder. Aandelig Forstaaelse af Gud opelsker en Følelse af Menneskenes og Nationernes Broderskab. En af Afrustningens Forkæmpere har for nylig sagt: "Kan vi ikke vove at stole lidt mere paa hinanden?" En, som er blevet belært om Tilværelsens store aandelige Kendsgerninger, saaledes som man lærer dem i Christian Science, kan betro sin Næste og sig selv til det guddommelige Princips, Guds, Styrelse, og gør det.

Hvem kan beregne i hvilken Grad ret Tænkning opvejer Vaaben, Flaadestyrke og Ophobningen af Krigsmateriel? Matematik og Tonnage er ikke til nogen Nytte, naar man skal vurdere Barmhjertighedens, Retfærdighedens, Visdommens og den broderlige Kærligheds Idealer, hvis Besiddelse stiller Mennesker og Nationer paa den rette Side af enhver Konflikt. Det er vel kendt, at een med Gud er Majoriteten.

Henimod Slutningen af det sidste Aarhundrede, paa en Tid, hvor der var en hel Del Diskussion oppe angaaende Udgiften ved og Virkekraften af det moderne Pladepanser, blev disse betydningsfulde Ord skrevet af Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, "Uligt Rustlands Rustning er vor ikke bekostelig, efter hvad Mennesker regner for Bekostning, men den er rig udover enhver Pris, stærk og tæt og udelæggelig til Lands eller til Vands; den er ikke afstumpet i Fredstid, overgivet i Kampen eller ved Almagtens Hænder nedlagt ved Fremskridtets Fødder. Og hvorfor? fordi den er 'Fred paa Jorden! i Mennesker Velbehag!'—et Skjul og et Forsvar afpasset for alle Mennesker, alle Nationer, alle Tider, ethvert Himmelstrøg og for enhver Race" (*The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, S. 127).

Konferencer om forskellige Faser af Afrustningsproblemet kan dannes og opløses og de, der er sneversynede, kan maaske ikke se det Skridt, som bliver taget henimod den altomfattende Fred, og som er blevet opnaaet gennem disse Konferencer. Men Erkendelsen af de gode Tankers og den medfødte Retfærdigheds Magt, som er Menneskehedens højeste Forsvar, spredes stadigt iblandt Folkeslagene; og med denne Spreden vil den saa længe ventede Dag for international Tillid og god Vilje komme, Dagen for altomfattende Fred, da Nationerne, helbredet for Krig, vil være rede til at lægge Sauls Rustning til Side for Fredens aandelige Vaaben.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Putting Off Saul's Armor

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEN have for so long associated defensive armament with their hope of maintaining peace that it is difficult to adjust thought to the idea that gradual disarmament may help to insure it. There was a time when each man wore a suit of armor. In more recent times armament became a collective affair. Now, experience has shown that neither of these methods of defense has lessened the likelihood of strife, and progress has at last brought human thought to the point where it is ready to consider the possibilities of a gradual disarmament based upon parity and mutual understanding. Before men are entirely ready to accept this step toward universal peace, their thoughts and hearts must be made ready for it.

David laid aside Saul's armor and triumphed against Goliath of Gath, the staff of whose spear "was like a weaver's beam." Disarmament must begin in human consciousness. In this mental disarmament, Christian Science, which makes Christ, Truth, available and Christianity practical, leads the way with healing touch. It reiterates the Biblical teaching that God made man in His own likeness; and this reiteration is breaking down the barriers of hatred, fear, aggression, and distrust. Christian Science, denying evil power or reality, on the Scriptural authority of God's allness, imparts proper concepts of normalcy, confidence, equality, and security, which form the logical basis for successful disarmament.

Parity and security take on fresh meaning when viewed in the light of divine metaphysics, where God is seen as divine Principle, and also as good to all. There is no better place in which to seek for the real meaning of security and parity than in the understanding of the absolute goodness of God which Christian Science imparts.

Parity means, in the last analysis, the quality or condition of being equal; and, much as the human so-called mind may resist or deny it, all God's ideas are equal in His sight, for they are His image. The words, "Is not my way equal? are not your ways unequal?" put the blame for inequality, with all its train of errors, not upon the creator and His creation, but upon ignorance and material sense. Mortals are apt to resist and fear the idea of the equality of man in God's likeness. Greed, envy, hatred, and self-seeking are ever ready to murmur, as in the Master's parable of the laborers in the vineyard, "Thou hast made them equal unto us." But "God is no respecter of persons." In any difference of opinion either between men or nations, the divine impartiality of Life, Truth, and Love, understood, relegates the solution of the question to the realm of divine metaphysics.

And what of security? Should it not be based on an unreserved and enlightened trust in God? This trust can come only from knowing Him as the great, all-loving Father-Mother. Spiritual understanding of God fosters a sense of the brotherhood of men and nations. One of the advocates of disarmament has recently said, "Cannot we dare to trust one another a little more?" One who is instructed in the great spiritual facts of being as taught in Christian Science can and does trust his neighbor and himself to the government of divine Principle, God.

Who can calculate the ratio by which right thinking outweighs arms, naval strength, and the accumulation of war material? Mathematics and tonnage are of no use in appraising the ideals of mercy, justice, wisdom, and brotherly love, the possession of which places men and nations on the right side of any conflict. It is proverbial that one with God is a majority.

Toward the close of the last century, at a time when there was a great deal of discussion regarding the cost and efficacy of modern armor plate, these significant words were written by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy: "Unlike Russia's armament, ours is not costly as men count cost, but it is rich beyond price, staunch and indestructible on land or sea; it is not curtailed in peace, surrendered in conquest, nor laid down at the feet of progress through the hands of omnipotence. And why? Because it is 'on earth peace, good will toward men,'—a cover and a defence adapted to all men, all nations, all times, climes, and races" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 127).

Conferences on various phases of the disarmament problem may meet and disband, and those of a narrow vision may fail to see the step toward universal peace which has been attained by them. But the recognition of the power of good thoughts and of innate righteousness as mankind's highest defense is steadily spreading among enlightened peoples; and with its spread will come the longed-for day of international trust and good will, the day of universal peace, when the nations, healed of strife, will be ready to lay aside the armor of Saul for the spiritual weapons of peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

The Month of Silver

Not now the flaunting gold of gorse and broom—
Make way for something different,
Clear the room
For beauty, reticent, withdrawn,
Something like shadowed moon light, or the dawn
Come silver in a veil of loveliness;

Lo, now there is no stress
Or pull of growth, yet never does growth rest—
It beats through sudden rainfall, in a gust
All striped with lavender and gray,
It throbs as fallen leaves swirl up the dust,
To play with much the season casts away;

No flaming colors rise on earth or skies or sea,
Yet here and there, the flare
Of hope and thankfulness is seen,
For all the many sheaves, gold, brown and green,
That have been garnered in past days,
And there is quiet joy in glowing rays,
When we remember gratefully,
The silver heart of our November.

PETER A. LEA.

An Australian's Sunrise

He paused one morning beside a little home-built Post Office on a hill, to view the sunrise. The panorama before him had an intense exhilaration. There lay the undulating land; bush-land cleared in patches, cultivated, cropped, and pastured intermittently. An impression of human endeavor in converting untamed land to a state of useful productivity stood out. In addition, a straight long road was visible in the semi-light going toward a haze of sea and coast line, a means of progress and needed communication. Suddenly the sunrise began: first a purple line visible for many miles, then a golden brightness all round, covering the sky, followed quickly by the sun mounting to full-orbed glory within three minutes.

The rapid transformation, the glory of light, clarity, blueness of sky and sea, from grayness to vivid color, made the morning at that moment utterly fresh. The lasting good in frequent recall illustrates breadth, space, freedom, dominion over difficulties in time of trial.

This uplifting inspiration from "the greater light to rule the day" softens, ennobles, reconstructs:

"The benediction of this light
Exultant, fresh, clean, pure and bright,
Is here repeated, oft in sight."

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By

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MARKET STILL SEEKS LOWER PRICE LEVEL

Bears Renew Attack Upon Stocks — Influence of Election

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its quiet decline today, finding little cheer in the election returns, or the trade news appearing since trading was suspended on Monday.

Prices slumped into new low ground. Losses ranged from three to six points in prominent utilities and industrials, with a few volatile issues recording wider losses. The closing tone was weak.

Selling was in moderate volume, however, transactions aggregating 2,200,000 shares. U. S. Steel and American Telephone dropped more than three to new lows since 1928. Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, American Water Works, Stone & Webster and Byers sagged four and more, and North American, more than six, to new lows for the movement.

The election news was received by the market at a time when its position was widely regarded as shaky, so that it was difficult to estimate the importance of the Democratic victories as a market influence. Wall Street had expected extensive Democratic gains, although they exceeded expectations in some quarters.

Bear Selling

There was probably considerable bear selling by traders who felt that the indicated even balance of power in Congress promised two years of legislative uncertainty. Furthermore, the victory of candidates favoring strict control of public utilities presumably had an adverse influence on those shares.

The most favorable aspect of the day's news was the report of freight car loadings for the week ended Oct. 25, showing a gain of 28,250 cars over the previous week. The total however, was still the lowest since 1921, and the increase was largely due to an enlarged movement of coal, a seasonal development at this time.

The weekly steel trade reviews indicated further curtailment of ingot output. Iron Age estimated production for the industry at 48 per cent of capacity, the lowest since the mid-year shutdowns for inventory. Finished steel prices seemed to be holding well, but steel scrap prices sagged further. Petroleum production was again reduced last week, but further price cuts were announced.

The stock exchange's report of member borrowings at the end of October, showing a drop of more than $925,000,000 in the month, reducing the total to approximately $2,500,000,000, or about $3,000,000,000 below the high of September, 1929, failed to stabilize the market, although it provided another striking example of the extent of the deflation accomplished. Security loans by banks, however, have still not been reduced nearly as far.

The report of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks showed loans against securities of $8,057,000,000, off $85,000,000 in the week, and $1,222,000,000 under a year ago.

Call money held at 2 per cent.

Foreign Bonds Firm

Bonds were somewhat unsettled today, but the market was largely a routine affair. Moderate easiness in the investment rails was offset by steadiness in the utilities and industrials, while foreign bonds developed considerable firmness.

The banks continue to be good customers of the market. They added $74,000,000 in bonds to their investment portfolios in the week ended Oct. 29, the last for which figures are available, but sold some United States Government securities.

Investment rails were dull, with small declines scattered through the list of legal liens. Industrials and utilities tended to work higher, but buying was unaggressive. American Smelting 5s, Goodyear 5s, Pacific Telephone 5s and American & Foreign Power 5s were among the firm spots.

German 7s rallied a point on a moderately large turnover. South Americans, particularly Chile and Argentine bonds, improved. United States Governments were steady.

DIVIDENDS

New England Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 per share on $7 prior lien preferred and $1.50 per share on $6 prior lien preferred stock, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 29.

National Family Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of 26 per cent in common on the common stock and 50 cents on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

United Chemicals Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Standard Oil Company of California declares a stock dividend of 2 per cent and the regular quarterly of 62½ cents, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Marshall Field & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Union Tank Car Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Franklin Simon & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 17.

Ohio Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred.

Manhattan Shirt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Federal Light & Traction declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents in cash and 1 per cent in stock on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15, and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Spear & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on both the first and second preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Gosnold Mills Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

American Enamaled Tilling Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 9.

William Wrigley Jr. Company declared the regular monthly dividends of 25 cents, payable Jan. 2, 25 cents, payable Feb. 2, 50 cents, payable March 2, and 25 cents, payable April 1. All dividends are payable to stock of record on the twentieth of each preceding month.

Remington-Rand, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common, $1.75 on the first preferred and $3 on the second preferred, all payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 8.

Pines Winterfront Co. declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 17.

LOWER PRICES FOR COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was lower today under southern selling combined with a renewal of liquidation and local selling which appeared to be promoted by weakness in Liverpool over yesterday's local holiday and the easier ruling of the stock and grain markets. Trade buying was reported on a scale down but appeared to be readily supplied with new December contracts selling off to 10.87, and May to 11.51, or about 21-to-28 points net lower.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 5	Nov. 3
43½	8¾		Abitibi	100	11	11	11		
86½	37	6	Abitibi pf	900	38½	37	37½		
115½	104	7	Ab & Kir pf	20	103½	103½	103½		
37⅞	19¾	1.80	Adams Ex	3300	21½	19⅞	21½		
94	85½	5	Adams Ex pf	90	87½	87	87		
5¾	½		Ahumada	3000	1	1	1		
156⅝	98⅞	3†	Air Reduc	9600	100	93¾	98½	100½	
2⅞	¼		Ajax Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾		
9⅛	4½		Alaska Jun	7700	6⅛	5¾	6	6¼	
35¼	10¼		Alleghany	6700	12¾	11¾	11¾	13	
104¾	100¾	6†	Allied Chem	11000	201½	194	195	202	
136¾	121	7	Allied Ch pf	400	123½	123	123½	128	
68	36	3	Allis-Chal	3400	38¼	35	36¼	38	
43¼	31	2	AL Port Cem	600	30	30	30	31	
31½	18	2	Amerada	400	22	22¾	23	23¼	
10⅝	2		Am Ag Ch	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½	
41¾	21⅜		Am Ag Ch pf	200	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	24	
97⅝	60	2	Am Bk Note	100	61	61	61	61½	
82½	35	6	Am Best S	100	6	6	6	6	
58⅛	22½		Am Bosch	100	24¼	24	24	24	
54⅝	36½	2.40	Am Brake	900	36½	36	36	36½	
128	118	7	Am Brake pf	10	123½	123½	123½		
21¼	8¼		Am Br Boy	400	9	8¼	8¼	8½	
64	38	7	Am Br Boy pf	200	43½	43	43	45	
156½	108¾	4†	Am Can	33800	114½	111	111½	114¾	
150½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	148¾	148¾	148¾	148½	
82½	35	6	Am Car & F	400	37½	36¾	36¾	37	
116	75	7	Am Car pf	100	78¾	78¾	78¾		
69¼	37¾	3	Am Chain	500	38½	37¾	38	39¼	
61¼	36½	2†	Am Chicle	400	39¼	38½	38½		
33	31¼		Am Com Tlc	200	13¾	11¾	11¾	13	
56¼	36		Am Encaus	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾	
101¾	36		Am European	200	27	27	27	28	
101	60¼	6	Am & FPW	10300	39¾	37	37	39¼	
111½	97¾	7	Am & FP 6	310	88⅞	88	88	89	
106¾	81		Am & FP 7	400	98½	98	98		
32¾	8½	2†	Am & FP 2pf	200	89	89	89		
41⅞	27½	3†	Am Hawaii	300	34¼	34¼	34¼		
55⅝	20⅝	2†	Am Ice	400	28⅝	28½	28⅝	28⅝	
			Am Int Corp	38500	21	20¾	20¾	23½	
105	28⅛	4	Am La Fr	100	11¼	11¼	11¼		
118½	79½	7	Am Loco	100	31	31	31	30½	
149	94	6	Am Loco pf	400	86	85½	86	83	
51½	18⅛	1	Am Mach & Met	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	
95	43¼	5	Am Metals	400	22	21¾	21¾	21½	
119¾	57¼	1†	Am Nat G pf	30	47	43¾	45½	46	
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	2400	100⅝	98	98	98	
87⅞	75	3½	Am P&L pf A	400	88	86¾	86¾	85	
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	500	87¼	87	87	87	
37	8¼		Am Republ	700	10¾	10¼	10¾	10½	
100⅞	34¾	2†	Am Roll Mill	2300	35⅝	35	35½	35½	
67⅝	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	400	57	56½	56½	58¼	
54½	33¼	5	Am Ship Bld	10	39	39	39		
79½	51	4	Am Smelt	9800	54	51¾	51¾	53⅞	
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	500	134¾	134¾	134¾	136½	
32½	29	3	Am Solvents	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
116	110½	7	Am Stl Fnd	400	30	29	29	30	
33¼	5¾		Am Stl F pf	10	119	112	112		
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	300	44½	44	44	44½	
110	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	96	96	96	98	
27½	16		Am Tel&Tel	20	21	21	21	21	
274¼	192¾	9	Am Tel&T	11700	193	192	192¾	195¾	
124⅞	67½	1†	Am Wat W	8500	70½	68¾	67½	71¼	
44⅞	18¼		Am Wool pf	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
9	4½		Am Writ ct	900	2½	2½	2½	2½	
44¾	20	4	Am Writ 6 pf	100	24	24	24	25	
17⅞	5¼		Am Zinc new	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½	
33¼	20	1	Anac Wire	100	23½	23½	23½	24	
81½	32	2½	Anaconda	7900	36¼	35¼	35¾	36½	
51¾	30	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
29¼	17½	2	Arch Dan	400	18½	18½	18½	18⅝	
82¾	65	7	Armour D pf	400	68½	65	65		
8½	3½		Arm Ill A	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4⅜	1¾		Arm Ill B	200	2	1¾	1¾	2	
65	42	7	Arm Ill pf	100	44	44	44	43½	
48½	23⅛	4	Asso Apparel	1200	22⅝	20½	22	22¾	
95¼	85	6	Asso DG 1f	300	91	91	91		
62	30½	2	Asso Oil	20	35	35	35	33	
242½	194	10	Atchison	2200	199	195	195	197¼	
108¾	102½	5	Atchison pf	100	107	107	107		
175½	118	10	Atl Coast L	100	120	120	120	120	
65¾	56	5	Atl G&WI pf	200	53½	53½	53½	53½	
51⅜	21⅞	1†	Atl Refin	12400	21½	20¼	20½	21⅜	
39	11	1†	Atlas Stores	1600	12¾	12½	12½		
263¾	60½	4†	Auburn Auto	5900	64½	60¾	62	60	
103¾	15⅝		Auto Sales	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		
97⅜	33¼		Aviation	2700	4¼	4	4	4½	

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1300	22¾	21¾	21¾	22½	
115	100	7	Baldwin pf	20	102½	100¼	100¼	102	
122¾	76¼	7	Balt & O	2200	81⅝	80¼	80¼	83	
84⅜	75	4	Balt & O pf	100	77¾	77¾	77¾		
110½	106⅞	6½	Bamber pf	290	107½	107½	107½	108½	
51¼	36½	3½	Bangor & A	100	60	60	60	60½	
20¾	12	2	Barker Bros	10	12	12	12	12	
34	14⅛	2	Barnsdall A	3700	15½	14¾	14¾	15⅜	
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	75½	75½	75½	76	
109¼	101½	7	Beatrice pf	100	107½	107½	107½		
6⅜	2½		Belding H	400	3¾	3¾	3¾		
57⅜	16¼	2	Bendix	3200	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16¾	
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	700	41½	40¼	40½	41½	
110¼	66	6	Beth Steel	26300	69¾	67	67½	70	
134	122	7	Beth Steel pf	1600	122½	122	122	122½	
80	74	7	Blum'thal pf	120	83½	82½	82½		
49	16	1½	Bohn Alum	400	18½	18	18	19	
78	57	4†	Bon Ami A	600	60¼	60¼	60¼		
5	1		Booth Fish	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
90⅜	60⅝	3†	Borden	5300	67½	65¾	65¾	67¾	
25⅜	12½		Briggs	2500	15⅜	14⅜	15	15¾	
22¼	4		Brockway	2400	4½	4¼	4¼	5	
85	31	7	Brockway pf	60	37	34	34	31	
178⅛	106¾	5	Eklyn Un G	700	109	108	108	110	
42	34¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
30⅝	12½		Bruns Balke	400	13½	13¼	13¼	13½	
38⅝	15½		Bruns Term	100	28½	28½	28½		
31⅞	13	1	Bucyrus	800	15⅝	15	15	16	
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	20	113½	113½	113½		
82	67½	2½	Buey cv pf	500	29	27½	27½	28	
16⅜	5		Budd Mfg	1200	5¼	5	5	5½	
14⅜	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	1000	8⅜	7¾	8¼	7¾	
74	18		Bullard	100	18	18	18	18	
43	26½	3	Bulova Watch	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
51⅞	20⅝	1	Burroughs	1800	23⅜	20⅝	21	23	
29⅜			Butterick	100	13	12	12		
112⅜	42⅝		Byers	1400	46	42⅝	43	47½	

—C—

77½	49⅞	4	Calif Pack	100	51½	51½	51½	51⅜	
2½	⅞		Callahan	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
30	12½	2	Campbell	600	12⅜	12	12		
89⅞	33¼		Calu & Ariz	100	34½	34½	34½		
33⅜	8½		Calu & Hecla	500	9¾	9⅝	9	⅝	9⅜
75⅝	44	5	Canada Dry	800	45¾	45	45	47	
52¼	40		Can Pac	1800	43⅜	42¾	42¾	42¾	
34¼	19	1.60	Cannon Mills	1300	20	19⅜	20		
42	30	3	Capital A pf	500	31½	30	30	33	
193	103	5	Carc C&O st	30	103	103	103	103	
262¾	107⅛	6	Case Thresh	11000	111	107½	107¾	112	
79¾	34	3	Caterpillar	900	35¾	34	34		
12	9		Celotex ct	200	9⅝	9½	9½	10¼	
60	9	3	Celotex	100	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9½	
84⅞	20	7	Celotex pf	90	32	30½	30½		
20	10⅝		Celanese Corp	800	18	16¾	16½	16⅞	
30½	20⅝	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24	24	24		
65¾	30½	4	Cerro de P	2000	31	31	31	31¼	
15⅞	4		Cerv-Teed	500	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	
67⅞	16⅞	4.30	Checker Cab	1800	18⅜	17	17	17⅜	
51⅞	40	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1500	41⅜	41	41¼	41½	
105⅜	11		Chi & Alt pf	800	13⅝	11¼	11¼	11¼	
17¾	6⅝		Chi Gt West	400	7	6⅞	6⅞	7¼	
58⅜	23¾		Chi Gt W pf	1400	24⅞	23⅜	23⅜	24¼	
26⅞	8½		Chi M&SP	1200	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8½	
46¼	13½		Chi M&SP pf	800	14½	14	14½	14½	
89⅞	45	5	Chi & NW	700	46½	45¾	46¼	46¾	
17			Chi Pneu	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		
125⅛	70¾	7	Chi Rl Pac	1100	71½	71	71		
104¼	86	6	Chi Rl 6%	500	99¼	99¼	99¼		
32	23½	2	Chi Yel Cab	20	23½	23½	23½	23½	
67⅜	32	2.40	Childs	100	33	33	33		
43⅛	13⅜	3	Chrysler	4400	16	15½	15⅝	16	
13¼	3½	½	City Stores	100	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	4	
20⅜	9½		Col Bea Oil	100	10	10	10		
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	700	158	153¾	155	158	
152⅜	98½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜		
64⅞	49	2½	Col Palm	600	51	50	50	51	
35¾	12		Collins&A	500	13	12⅜	12⅜	13	
77	23¾	2	Colo F&I	400	23¾	23⅝	23¾	24⅛	
110	104¼	2†	Colum Gas	6300	42¼	40½	40½	42¼	
111	84¾	6	Col Gas pf A	400	105	105½	105½	106½	
109	84¾	6	Col Graph	4000	88	85¼	85¼	88	
40¾	18⅜		Col Graph A	3700	12⅝	11⅜	11⅝	12⅛	
98½	76¼	6½	Com Cred	600	21¾	20⅜	21	22	
95	77½	6½	Com Cr Inv	30	85½	84¾	84¾	84½	
55	26	1.60	Com Cr Inv pf	600	45½	45	45½		
44¾	31⅝	3	Com Cred A	100	35½	35½	35½	35⅝	
87	80		Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	82	82	82	83	
55	20	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	400	29½	27	27	29½	
23¼	4		Com Inv Tr war	100	4	4	4		
38	17½	1	Com Sol	4800	17¾	16¾	17	17¾	
20¼	9⅞	.60	Commwlth So	3500	10⅛	9¾	9¾	10⅛	
104¾	97¾	6	Commwlth pf	800	99	97¾	98½	99	
27⅜	12½	2	Congoleum	3400	8½	8½	8¾	8½	
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	700	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	14½	
136⅞	81¼	4	Con Gas	7500	95	91¼	91¾	94⅛	
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf		103¾	103⅜	103⅜	103⅝	
62	39½	6	Con Rv C pf	100	40	40	40		
2	⅜		Con Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	600	14¼	13¾	14	14¼	
8½	8¾		Container B	500	3⅞	3¾	3⅞		
52½	18½		Cont Bak A	400	22	21	21	2	
7	2⅞		Cont B Bak B	300	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	3	
98⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	100	68½	68½	68	70	
71⅛	46	2½	Cont-Can	1000	48½	47	47	49	
37⅝	11⅝	1	Cont Dia Fib	100	12½	12½	12½	12¾	
77½	44	2.40	Cont Ins	900	46	44½	44½	48	
87¼	21⅝		Cont Motors	800	23⅜	22	23	23⅜	
30½	12		Cont Oil	1200	12⅝	12	12¼	12¼	
40⅞	12¾	1	Cont Shares	700	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	
111⅜	74½	3†	Corn Prod	1700	77	74½	75¼	76¼	
151½	140	7	Corn PProd pf	100	144¼	147¼	147¼	147¼	
33	10		Coty	900	11¼	10	12¾	11	
35⅝	25½	2†	Cream of Wh	400	30	28½	28¾		
22	7⅜	1‡	Crosley	400	7¾	7¾	7¾		
18½	6⅞	1	Crown	300	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼	
93⅝	56⅝	8†	Crucible	1100	58	58⅜	58⅜	60	
7	4		Cuba Cane Prod	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	3⅜	
48	38½	4	Cudahy	500	42⅝	42	42½	42¾	
126½	99	6	Curtis Pub	1300	100⅞	100¼	100¼		
121½	114¾	7	Curtis P pf	600	118	117½	117½	117	
14⅞	3¾		Curtiss Wr	2000	4	3⅞	3⅞		
19¾	5¼		Curtiss Wr A	1200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
90½	50½	3½†	Cutler	1000	51½	50½	50½		

—D—

43¾	17½		Davison	500	18½	17½	17⅞	18¼	
24½	20	7	Deere pf	100	22½	22½	22½	23¼	
181	140¾	9	Del & Hud	600	145½	144½	144½		
153	97¼	4†	Del Lac&W	700	98	97½	97½	98½	
256½	182	6	Det Edison	800	185	182	182	185¾	
214	198		Diamond M ct	500	201	200	200	202	
36⅜	13¾	1.20	Dom Stores	900	15⅜	15¼	15¾	15½	
145½	86½	⁄*	Dupont	4500	90⅜	86½	87	90½	
125	114½	G	Dupont deb	100	110	110	110	118¾	
100⅝	100	5	Duquesne pf	800	105¾	105½	105½		

—E—

25⅛	8	1½†	Eastern RM	100	9¼	9¼	9¼		
355½	161½	5†	East Kodak	8500	170¾	161½	163	172	
67	36	6	East Kod pf	400	134	132½	132½		
37¼	12½	3	Eaton Axle	500	14	13⅞	14	14	
114¾	33	6	Elec Auto Lit	3500	41¾	40¾	40¾	41¾	
9⅜	2½		Elec Boat	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
103½	43¼	1	Elec P&L	9000	47½	43¼	43¼	46½	
112	103⅝	7	Elec P&L pf	100	103¾	103⅝	103⅝		
153	93	6	El Pr&St pf	100	94	94	94	94½	
79½	50	5	Elec Stg Bat	400	54½	53	53	53¾	
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	500	44	43	43		
56¾	35	3	Equit Bldg	400	35½	35½	35½	35⅝	
82¾	30¼	4	Erie	1000	33¾	33¼	33¼	34¼	
67⅜	47	4	Erie 1 pf	1000	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛		
43⅝	8⅝	4	Eureka Vac	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	8	
30¾	4	2½†	Evans Auto Lo	400	5½	5	5	6	

—F—

50½	27	3	Fairb Morse	300	28½	28	28		
25½	13		Fed Screw W	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14¾	
43	28	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	1400	29	27¾	28¾	28½	
89¾	53¾	2.60	Fidelity Ins	700	53¾	51	51	52	
33½	15⅝		Firestone	100	18½	18½	18½		
87½	53⅝	6	Firestone pf	300	61	59½	59½		
61¾	40½	2½	First Nat St	1000	43½	41¾	41¾	44	
40	18⅜		Fisk Rubber	500	19¼	1	1¾	1¾	
98½	76¼	6½	Fisk Rub 1pf	40	77½	77½	77½	78	
95	77½	6½	Fisk 1pf cv	30	78½	77½	77½		
44¾	31⅞	3	Florsheim S pf	100	35	35	35	35½	
87	80		Follansbee B	300	16½	16	16	16½	

—G—

80	50	5	Gamewell	100	55	55	55	58½	
7⅝	1¼		Gardner M	800	¾	¾	¾		
16½	8¾		Gen Am Inv	1000	8	8	8	8	
111⅞	89¾	4†	Gen Am Tk	1400	97	96	96	97½	
100	70	3	Gen Asphalt	700	90½	90	90	90½	
108⅜	83⅛	4†	Gen Bronze	1200	111¾	107	107	109	
34½	16		Gen Cable	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
34½	16		Gen Cable A	1100	28	27¾	27¾	27½	
109⅝	84½	7	Gen Cable pf	100	91½	88½	89½	89½	
95⅝	48¾	1.60	Gen Elec	17500	51¾	48½	48¾	51¼	
15	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1800	11¾	11⅝	11⅝		
61⅛	46⅞	3	Gen Foods	4500	51⅝	50¼	50½	51⅜	
106½	59¼	6	Gen G&E ev pf	100	60	60	60	60	
98	63	4	Gen G&E A	49700	68¾	63¼	63¾	67⅛	
111	87		Gen G&E 7%	10	95	95	95		
57⅝	40½	2†	Gen Mills	300	45½	45½	45½		
97⅛	80	6	Gen Mills pf	100	97½	97½	97½		
100⅞	82⅝	5	Gen Mot pf	100	98	98	98	98¾	
84¾	32⅞	3†	Gen Motors	5600	35¼	33¾	34	34⅞	
44¾	33¼	4.50†	Gen Ital Ed	100	35¼	35¼	35½	35⅝	
52⅞	18	6a	Gen Pub Serv	600	22	21	22	22½	
21¼	5		Gen O Ad	100	5	5	5	5	
51½	14¼		Gen Theatre	500	21	19⅝	20

STRENGTHENING TENDENCY IN WOOL PRICES

Brisbane Sales Show Advances Up to Three Cents —Cape Market Firm

Prices have shown a strengthening tendency for merinos in the Australian market this week in the sale at Brisbane. During a four-day period there, 50,000 bales are being offered.

The wools have been mostly of the shorter Continental type, and the Continent has been a free buyer, with England and Japan operating moderately.

The market has ruled firm to strong, prices generally advancing, possibly to the extent of 2 cents a pound, clean basis, as compared with the closing rates in Sydney, last week-end. Some descriptions are up about 3 cents, clean basis.

For the best 64-70s super combing wools the market ruled on a clean basis of about 51 cents, while 70s super combing are quoted at 55 to 56 cents, clean; 70-74s super combing at 60 cents and 80s super combing at about 71 cents, clean basis, these higher qualities being up about 3 cents, clean basis, for the week.

The average wools have been against the buyer, but not to the same extent. It is clear, however, that the really superior wools are in a commanding position and likely to rule relatively strong throughout the season.

The Geelong Sale

There was a fairly good selection in the Geelong sale last Wednesday and Thursday. The wools are reported as well grown and sound, but on the whole rather finer, shorter and softer. England and the Continent were the chief buyers, with Japan showing a little more interest, and some buying reported for the United States. The 70s super combing were taken for this market at around 51 cents, clean basis, compared with about 53 cents in Sydney, while 64-70s super combing wools were being bought at the equivalent of 48 to 49 cents, clean in bond, here. The 64s similar-type wools were taken at 46 cents, and the 60-64s similar type wools at 44 cents, clean in bond.

The market at the Cape has been a little firmer, too, in sympathy with the stronger tone ruling in the Australian market. There will be sales this week at Albury, with 10,000 bales offered, and at Adelaide with 30,000 bales offered.

May Ration Supplies

The selection in both markets is reported excellent. Next week the sales committee at Sydney will reduce the offerings in that market 1000 bales daily in the attempt to strengthen prices through rationing supplies in a manner similar to that used last year with considerable success.

Prices for crossbred wools out of South America show a tendency to shrink still further this week. Offerings have been made from Montevideo for super, skirted wools, at 19 to 19½ cents in bond for 64-60s, 58-60s and 56s; at 18 to 18½ cents in bond for 50s; 17 to 18 cents for IIIs, and 15 to 16 cents for IVs and Vs. Concordia wools have been offered on about the same basis.

Offerings from Buenos Aires have been made on the basis of 13 to 14 cents in bond for IVs, and for Vs at about 12½ to 13 cents. These prices are getting down close to all-time lows in price, though importing agents report few counter bids.

Domestic Market Conditions

The domestic market continues to develop with distinct moderation. The latest Government report on wool consumption for September showed an increase in the quantity of wool reported entering consumption from 29,000,000 to 33,000,000 pounds, the increase being about equally divided between clothing and carpet uses.

The consumption for the first nine months of the year, however, is still considerably less than in the corresponding period of 1929, the respective figures being 288,000,000 pounds, compared with 388,000,000 pounds last year.

Of the total, 222,000,000 pounds this year were for clothing purposes, compared with 271,000,000 last year. In other words, consumption, both for clothing and carpet purposes has decreased about 50,000,000 pounds.

The foregoing facts lend credence to the report of the Wool Institute that stocks of wool goods, both for men's and women's wear constitute less than 30 days' supply, a decrease of 23 per cent over September. The mills nevertheless report slow business.

Fine Wools Favored

Sales have continued to favor fine and half-blood wools, both in worsted and woolen wools, with prices about where they were a week ago. Fine staple territory wools are quoted for graded wool mostly at 71 to 73 cents, clean basis, with a possible 75 cents for best eastern delaine wools. Half-blood combing is quotable at 65 to 68 cents for good-to-choice lots.

Fine and fine-medium French combing wools, good to choice, are quotable mostly at 65 to 68 cents, clean, also. There has been a little more demand for high three-eighths territory wools at 58 to 60 cents and in one instance for very superior high-grade Montana 62 cents is reported to have been secured.

Quarter-blood combing wools are slow of sale. Ohio-Michigan types at 30 and 29 cents respectively, are off 1 cent from the high point.

Demand for woolen wools favors the fine wools, with choice, scoured double A's now quotable at about 75 cents. Fine A's are bringing 68 to 70 cents for best scoureds. Medium scoureds still lag.

Noils are rather on the quiet side, also, with average descriptions easy in price. Carpet wools are in better demand at the low prices now prevalent.

Mohair still is slow of sale, with adult Texas quoted at about 35 cents in the original sacks.

ASSOCIATED OIL PROFIT

SAN FRANCISCO—Associated Oil Co. reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $4,596,561 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, cancelled leases, abandoned wells and other charges, compared with $5,312,223 in the first nine months of 1929. September quarter's net profit was $1,321,708, compared with $2,315,771 in the third quarter of 1929.

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending Oct. 25 were reported by the American Railway Association today as having totaled 959,335 cars. This was an increase of 28,250 cars above the preceding week, but a reduction of 175,035 below the like week last year.

ASPHALT REDUCES DIVIDEND

General Asphalt Company declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, placing the stock on a $3 annual basis, compared with $4 previously. The dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	90	90
Alleghany 5s '44	91⅛	91⅛
Alleghany 5s '49	90⅝	90⅝
Alleghany 5s '50	87⅛	87⅛
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¾	101⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103¾
Am For Pow 5s	84	83⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101½	101
Am Ice 6s '53	82½	82
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	92¾	92⅛
Am Metals 5½s	94¼	94⅛
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	84⅞	84⅜
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Am T&T 4s '36	100⅝	100⅛
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	145⅛	143¼
Am T&T col 5s '46	105⅝	104⅝
Am T&T 5s '65	106⅛	106⅛
Am T&T sf 5s '60	106⅞	106⅛
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅝	108¼
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102	102
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	103⅛	103⅛
Ann Arbor 4s	87⅜	87⅜
Armour & Co Del 5½s '43	77	77
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	89⅜	89⅜
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	94	94
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98	97½
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	94⅛	94⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	122	121⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	95¾	95¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	84½	83½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107½	107
B&O 1st 4s '48	96¾	96⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	87⅞	87⅞
B&O 4½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
B&O 4½s cv	98⅛	98⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	102½	102½
B&O 5s series D	102⅞	102⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103⅛	103⅛
B&O Pitt 4s	94⅛	94⅛
Belding Hem 6s '36	83	83
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106⅝	106⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102½	101½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	104
Boston & Me 5s '55	100¾	100
Boston & Me 5s '67	101	100⅝
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	100½	100½
Bow-Biltmore 5s	100½	100½
Broadway con	5	5
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	100¼	100
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93⅝	93
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100⅞	100⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99½	99⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s	101¾	101¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105¼	104⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104⅜	104⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	105	105
Can North deb 6½s '46	118	117¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99½	99½
Can Pacific deb 4s	89	89
Can Pacific 5s '54	103¾	103½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅛	98¾
Carth Adir 4s	92	92
Cen Dist Tel 5s	105⅛	105⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98	97
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	100¾	100¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104½	104½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	94½	94½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	112⅝	112⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	89¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A	101½	101½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	103⅞	103½
Ches & O 4½s B	102	100⅜
Ches & O Craig Val	101¾	101⅞
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	98	97
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	102⅛	102
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	50½	49¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70¼	70
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	98¾	98¾
Chi Ind & L 5s '47	103	103
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	74	74
Chi MStP 4½s C	95⅜	95⅜
Chi M&StP 4¾s	99	99
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	38¼	38
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	80	79¾
Chi & Nw 4½s C	93½	93½
Chi & Nw 4½s cv	93⅞	93
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	102¼	102¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	94	94
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99⅞	99
Chi RI&P 4½s A	95	94½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	94¾	94½
Chi Stl Pitts 5s	101¼	101¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	88¾	88¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	80	80
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	102⅜	102⅜
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115	115
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	90¾	90¾
Cin T 4½s	102⅞	102½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93	92⅝
Cin Leb & Nor 4s	96¼	96¼
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	94¼	94¼
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100½	100½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	105	105
Clev CC&StL 5½s E '77	101	101
Clev CC&StL 4s	92⅞	92⅝
Clev Un Term 3½s '72	110	110
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	99	99
Colo Industrial 5s '34	92½	92
Colo & So 4½s A	96⅞	96⅞
Colo & So 4½s 1st	101¾	101⅝
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅞	101⅞
Colon Oil 6s	57½	57½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¾	106⅝
Cons Ry 4s '54	72⅛	72⅛
Container Corp 5s ct '43	99¾	99¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	98½	98
Crown Zell 6s ww	85	85
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	40½	40½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	68	67½
Cuba RR 6s '36	53½	53½
Cban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95¾	95¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104½	104½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	98¼	96
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105½	105½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	98	97½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	80½	80
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	80½	80½
Det Ed 5s '62	106¼	106¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	106½	106½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102½	102½
Detroit Ed 6s '49	106	106
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85½
Dold Packing 6s '42	63	63
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103¼	103¼
Dul S Shore 5s	65½	65½
East Tenn Lien 5s	101	101
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	86	86
Erie 5s '67	86¼	85⅝
Erie gen lien	81	80½
Erie gen '75s	85½	85
Fed Lt &Trac 6s B	98	96
Fla East Coast 5s '74	37¼	37
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '53	32½	30
Gannett 6s '43	84	84
Gen Baking 5½s	99	98½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅞	102⅝
Gen Pet 5s '40	102¾	102½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	94	93½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s ww	99⅞	99⅜
Gen Theater 6s	84¾	84½
Goodrich 6½s	101¼	101
Goodrich 6s	72⅛	71¾
Goodyear 5s '57	88½	88
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111⅝	111½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98⅛	98⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111
Gulf Mob 5s	97⅜	97⅜
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	100½	100½
Hack Wat 4s	90⅜	90⅜
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33 stp	102	102
Hudson Coal 5s '62	55½	55
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106	106
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100	99½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101⅞	101¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¾	105¾
Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '55	86½	86¾
Ill Cen 4s '66	98	97½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	89⅞	89⅞
Ill Cen 6½s '36	109	109
Ill Cen CStL&NO 4½s '63	94	94
Ill Cen CStL&NO 5s A	102	102
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101½	101¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	62	62
Ind Un Ry 5s B	104	104
Inland Steel 4½s '78	96½	96½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100½	100
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	70¾	69½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70¼	69½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89¾	89¾
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	77½	77½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95¼	95¼
Int & GNo r 1st 6s '52	89	88¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	64	61
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101⅜	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	73¼	73¼
Int Paper 5s '55	68⅞	68
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	72¾	72¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	81½	81
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 5s	90½	89¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	98	97½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	95	94¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101½	101½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s D	103½	103½
L'Antaro 6s '54	85½	85½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	90¾	90¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	105⅝	105⅝
Lew's Inc 6s '41 ww	111	111
Lew's Inc 8s '41 ex-war	98¾	98¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	101	101
Louis Ark 5s	72½	72½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106	106⅝
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	100¾	100¾
L&N col 5s '31	101¼	101¼
M Newark Gas 5s	105¼	105¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54⅝	54⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90	89
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	101½
Met Edison 4½s	100¼	100½
Midland of NJ 5s '40	95¼	95¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102	101¾
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	85	85
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	98¾	98½
Mo K&T pl 4s B '62	89¾	89¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B 62	89¾	89¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	94	94
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74½	74½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98½	98½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99½	98¾
Mo Pac 5s H	99¾	99
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	103	103
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98¾	98¾
Morrris & Essex 4½s	101½	101
Murray Body 6½s '34	97½	97½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99⅞
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	7	7
N E T&T 4½s B '61	104½	104½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91¼	91¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	88	88
N O T & M 5½s '54	101	100½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	86	85⅝
NYC&MR con 4s '98	96¾	96
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100½	100½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	103¼	102⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107	106⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
NYC&HR 4s '42	97⅝	97⅜
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	96⅜	96⅜
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅝	100⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	91⅝	91
NY Chi & StL 5½s A	108½	106
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101⅝	101½
NY City 4s '58	100	100
NY Dock 5s '39	84	83½
NY Edison 5s '44	103½	103⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¼	114¼
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	77½	77½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¼	93
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	108¼	108
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	118	118
NY Ont & W gen 4s '30	33	33
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47	47
NY Ry inc 4s '65	3½	3½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108½	108¼
NY Sus & T 5s	100¼	100¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102	101⅞
NY Tel deb 5s '49	111¼	111⅛
NY Tel rfg 5s '41	106⅞	106⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	101¾	101¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	88½	88½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	103⅜	103⅜
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103⅞	103⅞
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	105	105
Niag Shares 5½s	98	97½
Norf So 5s	39	39
Norf & W 6s gen	101	101
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	87½	87
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	103¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100⅝	100
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68½	68½
Nor Pac 4s B 2047	111¾	111¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	103⅞	103⅞
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	107⅞	107⅞
Old Ben Coal 6s '42	52	52
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	105	105
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	94¾	94¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	102⅝
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	96½	96½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Pac Tel & Tel rfgfl 5s '52	106⅞	106⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102½	102⅜
Paramount Publix 5½s	87⅞	87½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅝	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95¼	95
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	55	55
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	75½	75½
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100¼	100¼
Penn RR 4½s D	99⅝	99⅝
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101	100⅝
Penn RR 4s '52	94¼	94¼
Penn RR con 4½s '60	104¼	104¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102½	102½
Penn RR 5s '64	104¾	104¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¼	110
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88¼	88¼
Pere Marquette 4s '56	93	93
Pere Marquette 5s '56	103¾	103¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97	97¼
Phil Co 5s '67	101¼	101¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	89¾	89
Pitts 4½s '77	100¾	100¾
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	106	105⅝
Pitts & W Va 4½s C	98½	98½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s 1st	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	106	106
Prov Sec 4s	75¾	75¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	81	80⅞
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102	101⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅝	98⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '42	96	96
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¼	95¼
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	101½	101½
Revere Cop 6s	101½	101½
Remington Arms 4s 6s '37	97½	97½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	82¾	82¾
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	97½	97½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85	85
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92½	92⅜
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	106½	106
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	100⅜	100⅜
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99½	99½
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99⅞	99⅞
StL & SF 4s A '50	88¼	88¼
StL & SF 4½s '78	85½	84¾
StL & SF 5s B '50	100⅜	100⅜
StL SW 1st 4s '89	90½	90½
StL SW 1st 5s '52	100	100
StP M&M 4ont	97½	97½
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	99	98¾
StP C C gtd 5s	88½	88½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	56½	56½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	24½	23⅞
Seabd Al con 6s '45	29½	29½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	21	20⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	33	33
Shell Union 5s ct ww	91½	91½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	21	21
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	85¼	85¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101½	101½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	91⅜	91⅜
Smith A O 6½s '33	103¼	103¼
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	105½	105½
So Pacific col 4s '49	93½	93
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	96	95½
So Pacific 4½s '68	97⅞	97½
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	98½	98
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100¾	100¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	86¼	86¼
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅝	107⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118½	118½
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	95	95
So Ry 5s StL div '51	92⅜	92⅜
So Bell Tell 5s	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	99¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	72½	72½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅞	106¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104½	104½
Texas Corp 5S '44	101¼	100¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100¼	100¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48¼	47⅜
Third Ace adj 5s '60	30½	30½
Tol St L & W 4s '50	93	93
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	98½	98¾
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52 sta	72¼	72¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102¾	102¾
Union Oil San 5s '45 ww	97½	97½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98¾	98¾
Union Pacific 4s '69	92¼	92
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	96	95⅞
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101	100½
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	103½	103½
US Rubber 5s '47	69¾	69¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¾	95¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101½	101⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	77¼	77
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	87½	87¼
Va Ry 5s '62	102¼	102
Va Ry & Uower 5s '34	106½	106
Wabash 4½s '78	88¾	88¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102¾	102½
Wabash 5s B '76	95½	95½
Walworth 6s '45	84	83½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	54	53⅜
Warner Bros Pict 6s	80	79¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	94	92¾
Western Electric 5s '44	105	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	85	84½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98¾	98½
Western Pac 5s A '46	97¾	97
Western Un R E 4½s '50	102½	102½
Western Un 5s '51	103¾	103½
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Western Un 5s '60	103¾	103¾
Wheel & L Erie 1st 5s '30	107	107
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	91½	91½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103¾	103¾
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	41	41
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98¼	98
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	64¼	64
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103	102¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov 4	Last Nov 3
3½s '47	101.8	101.9	101.8	101.8	101.7
1st 4¼s '47	102.19	102.21	102.19	102.21	102.17
4th 4¼s '38	103.18	103.19	103.18	103.18	103.20
US 4s '54	102.24	108.28	108.24	108.28	108.29
US 4¼s '52	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	72¾	72
Adriatic El 7s '52	95	95
Akershus 5s '63	96	96
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	68½	68¼
Antwerp 5s '58	100	99¾
Argentine 5½s '63	87⅛	87⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	93	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95½	95
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94¾	94½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	94¾	94½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95	95
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95	94¾
Australia 4½s '57	69	68½
Australia 5s '55	72¼	71¾
Australia 5s '57	72¼	72
Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct	91¾	91¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¼	104¼
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	96	95½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	80¼	80¼
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96¾	96¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	85¼	85½
Belgian (State) 6½s '45	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103	102¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅝	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112¾
Belgium (King) 7s '58	108	107⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¼	109¼
Bergen 5s '40 rcts	95⅞	95¾
Bergen (City) 5c '60 rcts	96	95½
Berlin 6s '58	76	76
Berlin 6½s '50	85	85
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	79	79
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	78	78
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	78⅛	78⅛
Berlin Elec 6s	71¾	71½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	70½	68
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	80	80
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '49	64½	63⅜
Bordeaux (City) 8s '34	105	105
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	78½	78
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	71½	71
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	70¾	70½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	82¾	81¼
Brisbane 5s '57	70	70
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73¼	72
Buenos Aires 6s '61	79¾	77½
Bulgaria 7s '67	71	70½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	78½	78
Canada (Dom) 4½s '29	101½	101¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106	105¼
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	89	89
Chile (Bank) 6s '81	83½	83½
Chile (Bank) 6s '82	83	83½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	84	84
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	85

Music

Paderewski

NEW YORK—Beethoven and Debussy were made to exchange attributes at the recital of Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, at Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of Nov. 1. Beethoven becoming the representative of impressionism and Debussy of classicism. The first decade of the nineteenth century, by chance of the occasion, was pushed ahead, while that of the twentieth was moved backward; the historic composer being brought into agreement with the thought and feeling of today, and the modern one being compelled to retire into the past and be measured by the intellectual rules and emotional demands of long ago.

Why have our younger school of executants and interpreters left this exploit unattempted and allowed an artist of a twice-completed career to show them something new? Strange, that the public has the shrewdness to guess where novelty is to be found, and that it appears in force at the right moment. For listeners, this season, are not paying double prices for mere sake's sake. They want the latest message. Nor do they need to be told where to go for it. They know.

Possibly the peculiar thing which Mr. Paderewski did with Beethoven wanted the special work he chose, the Sonata in D minor from op. 31, for its accomplishment; and possibly, again, what he did with Debussy required just such pieces as he picked—"Dancing Virgins of Delphi," "Veils," "Wind in the Plain" and "Minstrels"—to be securely realized. The nearer to abstract form an dthe further from concrete portrayal the movements of the sonata, the better for the attaining of an impressionistic illusion; the colder and harder the medium, the warmer would be the color and the softer would be the outlines of the picture. Again, the more explicit the tone-painting implied in the group of modern pieces, the better for his securing an outcome of pattern and convention. The more pliant the material, the more austere and highly styled his effect.

So much topsy-turvy in this orderly meeting, the Chopin Nocturne in E flat, op. 9, No. 2, was played as distressingly slow as if a beginner were at the keyboard; but what legato! Speedy hands never achieved anything comparable with it. Wrong way around, too, Paderewski, himself a composer, applied himself to presenting Wagner's Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" in a piano arrangement by Schelling. A tame proceeding, surely. Better, had he improvised and given proclamation to the Wagnerian pages in notes of his own choosing. But this is speaking of the latter part of the program, where one course of action does as well, perhaps, as another. The memorable performance of the day was that of the Brahms Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, wherewith the man of music responded to the greeting and welcoms of the great audience. There, indeed, was a setting-forth in authentic, appropriate, unexampled manner of a masterwork in piano composition; every device of balance, contrast and nuance employed to declare and illustrate the variation idea.

"More than $10,000 in the house," someone concerned in the management is understood to have said. Worth it, too. The money, truly enough, would have fed many persons. But for the matter of that, it did serve the very purpose of filling the hungry; a veritable bread line that waited, hours? no, weeks, to be satisfied.

W. P. T.

MORE WOMEN ENROLL AT NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Women students at the University of North Carolina number 188, an increase of 19 over the 1929 enrollment, comprising about 7 per cent of the total number of students enrolled. Of these, 120 are undergraduates and 68 are graduate students.

Co-eds were first admitted to the graduate school by the trustees in 1897. Soon afterward they were allowed to register in the two upper classes, and now some are admitted who are below junior standing to the school of public welfare and for special work in playwriting and play production.

Drys' Campaign 'Only Begun'–Davis

The repeal of the Baby Volstead Act in Massachusetts means that the fight in this State has only just begun, and that eternal vigilance and constant education is the price which must be paid for the advancement along the lines of social progress, Arthur J. Davis, head of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, declared, Nov. 5.

He pointed out that election returns indicated a general desire to smash things, and was caused in a large part by economic conditions, especially unemployment.

"While the outcome on the referendum is disappointing, the drys are neither cast down nor dismayed," he said. "They have merely lost one battle in the great war for decency and sobriety. They fought to save the law that more than a score of district judges declared necessary to the protection of our citizens."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc–508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:40 Concert Orchestra; talk.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist.
7:30 New England Orchestra; Priscilla and John, soloists.
8:00 George William Ventre and his American Legion Band.
8:30 NBC, Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor; Edna Kellogg, soprano; Choristers, male octet.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; "The Publication Industry"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist; Grantland Rice interview of Maj. Ralph Sasse, West Point coach.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc–303m)

5:00 p. m.—"Uncle Bill and the Twins."
5:20 Talk; stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 "Tom, Bill and Ed."
6:30 Helen Kane, musical comedy and screen star.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, one-man show.
7:45 NBC, Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
8:00 NBC, Harry Kogen's Orchestra; male quartet.
8:30 Concert Orchestra; male quartet.
9:00 Penta Argentine String Quartet.
9:15 NBC, Mixed quartet.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Ponce Sisters; piano duo; male chorus; Deep River Ensemble.
10:30 Recorded Program.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Digest.
11:09 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:45 Winston Sharples, "Singing Pianist."
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc–244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Budgeteers Orchestra; time.
6:00 Dance program.
6:15 Butter and Egg Men: Orchestra.
6:30 Smiling Jim and his Joy Makers.
6:45 Dairy and Food Council Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 CBS, Nat Brusiloff's Rhythm Ramblers.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Adventures of Sandy and Lil."
8:00 Orchestra; male trio; vocal duo.
8:30 CBS, Forty Fathoms Trawlers sketch.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organ.
9:30 CBS, Mary Charles, soprano; Domenico Savino's Orchestra.
10:00 Sketch, "Mr Uncle's Will."
10:30 CBS, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; Biltmore Trio; soloists; orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (826kc–363m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:40 J. B. Kidney program.
5:45 News; Fishermen's program.
6:15 Organ recital.
6:30 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

Standard Oil Co. of California reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $16,717,039 after depreciation, depletion, amortization and estimated federal taxes, compared with $14,267,144 in the 1929 period. Nine months' net was $30,438,863, compared with $34,375,490.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Toronto (First, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Churches): Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

QUEBEC

Westmount: Victoria Hall, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 14.

UNITED STATES

DELAWARE

Wilmington: Aldine Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 9.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Third Church): Church Edifice, Thirteenth and L Streets, N. W., 8 p. m., Nov. 11.

FLORIDA

Lakeland: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.

MAINE

Sanford: Unitarian Church, Main and Lebanon Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 14.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (First Church): Church Edifice, University Parkway, west of Canterbury Road, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 10.

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton: Colonial Theater, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 9.

Cambridge (First Church): Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 11

Cambridge (Organization at Harvard University): Phillips Brooks House Harvard College, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.

Fall River: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.

Haverhill: High School Hall, Main and Summer Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 11.

Hyde Park (Third Church, Boston): Current Events Club House, Central Avenue and Everett Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 9.

Leominster: Auditorium, Junior High School Building, School Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.

Methuen (auspices First Church, Lawrence): Nevins Memorial Hall, Broadway, 7:45 p. m., Nov. 10.

Newburyport: Church Edifice, State and Prospect Streets, 8 p. m., Nov 11.

Norwood: Junior High School Hall, Washington Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.

Quincy: Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near City Square, 8 p. m., Nov. 14.

Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

NEW JERSEY

Cranford: New Cranford Theater, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 9.

Passaic: Passaic High School, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 13.

Red Bank: Carlton Theater, Monmouth Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 9.

Toms River: School Auditorium, Hyers Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.

Westfield: Roosevelt School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 11.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, Mott Avenue, near Broadway, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 10.

Forest Hills: Community House, Borage Place and Greenway North, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 14.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Auditorium, Fort Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.

Rochester (Third Church): Piccadilly Theater, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.

Salamanca: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 11.

PENNSYLVANIA

Reading: State Theater, 755 Penn Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 9.

VIRGINIA

Waynesboro (auspices Society, Greenwood): Wayne Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 9.

Tomorrow's Radio Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Congressional Medal to Capt. Edward Rickenbacker.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, NOV 6

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:00.

Victor Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). One hour. 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Standard classics and some moderns. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Vocal soloists; vocal duo; male quartet; orchestra (Ward—CBS) Popular review. 7:30.

Del Lampe's Orchestra (Jarman—WJZ—T). Best bits, "On the Alamo." 7:45.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). No. 1 Victor band. Best tunes, three selections from new intimate Broadway revue; medley from "Il Trovatore"; medley of Victor Herbert waltzes. 9.

Elizabeth Sheridan, contralto; tenor soloist; male quartet; Willard Robison's Maxwell House Ensemble (WJZ—T). Modern bits "Chloe," "Sapphire" and "City Called Heaven." 9:30.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Voice of Columbia" (CBS—T). Principally opera by soloists, quartet and orchestra. 8.

Marguerite Vales, contralto; Little Symphony Orchestra (Bamberger—WOR). French opera arias by soloist; orchestral features, "Overture on Yiddish Themes," by Serge Prokofief, modern Russian; two movements Haydn's "Symphony No. 13"; group of modern concert transcriptions. 8.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, violinist-conductor; orchestra (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Familiar classics, popular review and 1918 medley. 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10:30. NBC Pacific. 9:30.

"New York State"; orchestra (Niagara Hudson—WEAF Chain). 7:30.

"Inch by Inch" (Hamilton—CBS). How a candle helped Alfred the Great drive the Danes from England. 6:45.

"Benvenuto Cellini"; soloists; quartet; orchestra (American—WEAF—T). Noted Italian goldsmith, sculptor, swordsman, poet, guest of Birthday Party. 9.

Detective story (CBS). 9:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Soloists, duets and mixed quartet. 7.

"The Serenade" (WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert Opera Series. The actual serenade is entitled "I Love Thee, I Adore Thee." Other selections are "Don Jose of Sevilla" and "The Angelus." 10.

Recitals

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Recorded Program

"World Tour" (Chrysler-Plymouth—WOR). Second program made in London with greetings by the Lord Mayor and Margaret Bondfield, Secretary of Labor. Typical bits as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey's choir and organ, cockney cant, Big Ben and Royal Air Force Band. 9:45.

Talks

Presentation of Congressional Medal of Honor to Col. Edward V. Rickenbacker (WEAF Chain). Ceremonies from Bolling Field, Anacostia. Speech by President Hoover, reply of Col. "Eddie," addresses by other War Department officials, music by United States Army Band. 2:30.

"Russia: The Reversal of Social Values" (CBS—T). Prof. Stephen P. Duggan in "Our Changing World." 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

"Kaltenborn Edits the News" (Straus—CBS). 8:30.

TUCK ART COLLECTION PRESENTED TO FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—Art objects valued at more than $1,000,000, gathered by Edward M. Tuck, wealthy former Bostonian, over a period of 40 years, were presented to the French Government Nov. 5 and placed in a new museum set aside in the Petit Palais.

All phases of French political, artistic and social life were represented at the ceremony, and President Doumergue viewed the collection and thanked the donor. Mr. Tuck is known as the oldest American in France in point of residence. He has lived in the same apartment on the Champs Elysées for 40 years.

AMUSEMENTS

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KNEISEL
Violinist
Mon. Eve., Nov. 10, at 8:15 HORTENSE
HUSSERL
PIANIST (Steinway)

Aaron Richmond presents
Tom'w Eve. 8:15 Jordan Hall
DADMUN
American Baritone (Mason & Hamlin)
Sat. Aft. at 3 Jordan Hall
LEVITZKI
Famous Pianist (Steinway)
Sun. Eve. 8:15 Symphony Hall
Schumann-Heink
FÉLIX FOX—Pianist
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Mon. Aft. at 3 Hotel Statler
ITURBI
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SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

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Packer's Tar Soap
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Select Now for Christmas

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Just like you make at home

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the little fellow with a wonderful voice. Plays with lid closed, fitted with volume control, also patent starting and stopping device. £3.
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WALLASEY (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: ARTHUR YOUNG.

Where: England.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English writer on agriculture and social economy. He was the second son of the rector of Bradford, Suffolk, and of a mother of intellect and character whose people had crossed from Holland with William III. Throughout the greater part of his life Arthur Young's home was Bradfield Hall, Suffolk, which had belonged to his family since the early seventeenth century. It was in that exquisite part of the land, then, that he early developed a passion for the English countryside.

The lad was sent to school at Lavenham, where his tastes for literature, music and the drama were formed. Later, there was an unfortunate apprenticeship to a merchant, and at another time a military career threatened to engulf him. But each time his mother intervened. She needed him to help her look after the family estate, small and impoverished as it was. However, he could succeed neither with his mother's estate nor with others of his own. He made one disastrous attempt after another to prove those agricultural experiments which he was recording in print for the profit of others. It has been said that, "whenever he put pen to paper he was successful. Whenever he turned to experimental farming, he almost ruined himself." Eventually he found a way to make his love for natural scenery benefit himself as well as his public.

Arthur Young went on a peregrination about England, which, when set forth in book form, proved of much value to his readers. Further travels to Ireland and to lands more remote were a natural enough development. At length came the journey through France, of which the findings were published in 1792, filling two volumes. Up and down and across France he went, observing the people and the conditions of their living, and because these observations were made at precisely the time that they were, they have become veritable historical documents of importance as presenting a picture of the French provinces on the eve of the Revolution. For his "Travels in France," this writer-agriculturalist is still known, this contemporary of Dr. Johnson, of Burke, Pitt and Hannah More, whom Fanny Burney called "that lively, charming, spirited Mr. Young."

A Word a Day

Germinate

This verb expresses the thought of "to begin to grow or develop," and is applied especially to a spore or seed; by extension, however, it may be used in the sense of budding or sprouting.

The word, of course, is related to "germ," a general definition of which is "a small mass capable of developing into an animal or plant, or into an organ or part; a tiny organism, microbe, or bacteria." In a general sense "germ" may mean that from which anything springs or starts, used with more or less reference to the primary sense of the Latin root *germen*, "a sprout, shoot, bud."

In brief, that which "germinates" hints of material growth.

Ger'-mi-nate is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled jur'-mi-nate, in which the *u* is as in urn, *i* as in it, *a* as in late.

"Sunshine and rain caused the tiny seeds to germinate."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Insect Spelling Puzzle: Gallant, housefly, beechtree, antique, flywheel, corned beef.

In Lighter Vein

Enterprising But Lazy

Client: "The periodicals you have here are full of detective and mystery stories."

Barber: "Yes, sir; then my clients' hair stands on end and is easier to cut."—*Der Goetz* (Vienna).

Too Expensive

"What's your objection to this period furniture?"

"The dealers put too many figures before the periods."—*Chicago Daily News.*

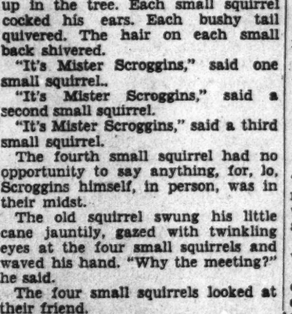
Class Distinction

Master (to servant): "John, this will not do. Your creditors are in the drawing room with mine. Your creditors must wait in the servants' hall."—*Der Brummer.*

No End

"Is Miss Warblitt really a finished singer?"

"Sometimes. But the trouble is, as soon as she's finished she begins all over again."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*



Passing Show

Small Boy: "How did lightning work before electricity was invented?"
Expert: "By gas, I expect."

A Quotation for Today

GREAT works are performed not by strength, but by perseverance. — DR. JOHNSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

And On It Goes

Topeka, Kan.

SOME years ago two girls who were art students in New York City became fast friends. One knowing the usual democracy of art schools will not be surprised that the elder one, a Jewess, was the daughter of a wealthy Pacific coast merchant, while the younger (of strictly orthodox Protestant faith) was the daughter of a middle western inventor whose reputation was yet to be made, and was working her way through art school.

A year or so after the return of the elder student to her Pacific coast home, the younger, still in New York, received a letter from her friend containing a check for $30, her only explanation being that she had received it as a gift, and, having no special need that she could think of, wanted to hand it on, bidding her friend put it in "the bottom of her purse" until most needed.

The help thus lovingly given was much appreciated, and not soon forgotten. But the end of the story is not yet, proving that one good deed begets another. Some years later, the younger woman, who had married and settled in her own home town, heard of a friend and neighbor who was going through a financial crisis, owing to prolonged disability of the head of the family. In wondering in just what way help could be given, since none had been asked for, the above incident came to her thought, and she immediately wrote her check for the exact amount that had been given her, took it to the friend, and in presenting it related the little story of the one who had befriended her.

Recently, owing to a business transaction being held up, the giver of this check was in need of a temporary loan to meet current expenses, and the neighbor who had received help, hearing of the need, voluntarily responded with a check considerably larger than the one which had been given her, "in token of her gratitude." Thus, even in a time of seeming financial depression, a good deed truly "goes on."

The Children's Corner

Opens Some Things; Closes Others

AT THE foot of Ulmus Americana (American elm), on Boston Common, four small squirrels sat with their tails curled behind them. They were very quiet. Not a tail quivered. Not a hair shivered. Bolt upright, they sat, like small statues, and each small squirrel thought and thought and thought. It was a hard thing to do, but these younger Boston Common squirrels have learned to do hard things, at least to try, which is practically the next thing to it.

A noise of a door closing came from up in the tree. Each small squirrel cocked his ears. Each bushy tail quivered. The hair on each small back shivered.

"It's Mister Scroggins," said one small squirrel..

"It's Mister Scroggins," said a second small squirrel.

"And how," he said, "do you suppose we're going to get it open?"

Not one of the four knew.

"I'll tell you," said Scroggins. "Leave it with me. I'll put it outside my door tonight. I'll put a pan of water beside it. Then you come and see me first thing in the morning."

The four small squirrels shouted with a good deal of glee and left.

Next morning very early they were on the Scroggins doorstep. There on one side of the door was what had been the ball. But it was split open, and resting in little pockets were four of the sleekest, fattest chestnuts they ever had seen. On the other side of the door was the pan which had had water in it. But instead of water there was a shell of ice across the top. The four small squirrels were amazed. Just then Scroggins opened the door.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning," he said, "that's one good morning for each of you."

They gave him back four good mornings. He looked at the chestnut burr, open to the sunshine. "There—see!" he said. "It's open." Then he looked at the pan. "And see there," he said, "it's shut." The old squirrel threw back his head and laughed and laughed.

"It's the frost," he said, "the good hearty old frost. It opens some things and closes others. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

The four small squirrels laughed and laughed and laughed and skipped about with not a little nimbleness, partly from joy and partly because of the nippy morning air.

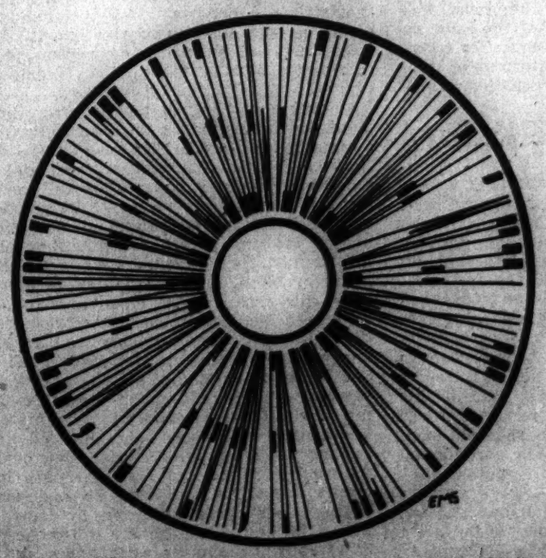
"And here's the strangest thing of all," said Scroggins, leaning down and picking up the open chestnut burr. "Here's one fat chestnut for each small squirrel." And he popped a chestnut into each pair of paws. Then pointed with the same paw to a greenish, brownish ball reposing at their feet.

Scroggins laughed. "This reminds me of the time we had the horse chestnuts or buckeyes." He turned over the greenish, brownish ball with his cane. "But that," he said, "isn't a horse chestnut. That's just a chestnut, without the horse, but with the burr."

Each of the small squirrels leaped to his feet, joined hands and hopped around Scroggins. "He's told us what it is,' said one. "We won't have to think about it any more," said another, and a third said "Hooray," while the fourth hadn't time to speak, because Scroggins had something more to say.

"It isn't open," he said. "These prickles which it has are to protect what's inside, in a little jewel case." He picked the ball up very carefully. "And how," he said, "do you suppose we're going to get it open?"

Can You Read It?



Hold the Paper on a Level With the Eyes; Close One Eye. Then, Starting at a Certain Place, and Reading Around the Circle, Counter Clockwise, See if You Can Read the Message.

Brevities

Detroit News: Some of us are having the usual trouble this fall with the overcoat sleeve lining—or, as the aeronautical bugs would say, with a tear in the fin fabric.

Passing Show: "Fish travel enormous distances," says a natural scientist. Goldfish are persistent globe-trotters.

San Francisco Chronicle: Oh, for the good old days when people did their day-dreaming under the lawn trees instead of the steering wheel!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Dry Battle Far From Lost

THE fight against liquor is not lost but only prolonged by such reverses as the election of wet congressmen or governors in several states and the repeal by referendum of the "Baby Volstead" or state enforcement law in Massachusetts in the voting yesterday.

Those who suppose that the prohibition issue would be settled if the wets should win in their assault on the Eighteenth Amendment display a vast ignorance of the history of the temperance movement. It has been more than 100 years in the making, and though it may encounter momentary setbacks, it will again move forward. The question will not be settled until it is settled rightly.

Election figures undeniably show a trend of public opinion—at least sectionally—against prohibition, but they do not alter the conviction of those who oppose liquor that state nullification and retrogression into the hands of the liquor interests do not constitute a right settlement or even a move toward right settlement of the question of national sobriety. Neither do the election figures cause stanch upholders of the Eighteenth Amendment to believe that the nation is on the way to ruin. Far from it. Dissatisfaction with a number of things—business recession, unemployment, and even lax enforcement of the law under attack—account in part for the votes polled against dry and Administration candidates in this off-year contest. This much of the result is not entirely unexpected.

So far as a defection from the policy of prohibition is indicated in the voting, this is due mainly to superficial thinking, herd instinct, failure to remember pre-prohibition conditions and a complaisant acceptance of blatant sophistries which have been made current by mere repetition in well-financed propaganda and a wet press.

From one point of view the drys in the campaign just closed have won an important victory over themselves. They have increasingly turned away from merely political methods to a more solidly grounded campaign of public education in the facts of liquor reform and its fruitage. The work they have done along these lines may not have won elections, but it has tilled ground from which the dry forces should reap strong and enduring support in the near future.

For that matter, there are some bright spots for prohibitionists in the results of the balloting. Whatever may be the eventual count of wet gains in the Senate and House of Representatives, they can have no immediate effect on the Eighteenth Amendment or Volstead Act. Indications are that these gains are hardly half what the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment predicted and are little, if any, more than the Anti-Saloon League was prepared for.

While Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was amassing his unprecedented majority in New York State, the protest vote of drys who bolted both major tickets reached an impressive figure. The excellent showing of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania also is encouraging to drys.

So far as immediate effect upon the success of prohibition is concerned, the withdrawal of state support in Massachusetts may prove even more serious than the congressional results. This makes the sixth state, three of them on the populous Atlantic seaboard, refusing to coöperate with the Federal Government. If this movement is to be checked, other states must let it be known in no uncertain terms that they do not propose to countenance deliberate laxity in neighbor states, but will demand that each unit of the nation do its fair share in suppressing a national enemy.

The Massachusetts referendum indicates afresh how important is the task faced by the Federal Prohibition Administration between now and 1932. Those states which are coöperating heartily with the National Government in enforcement are already reaping the benefits of virtual freedom from intoxicants. With improved enforcement it may be expected that the example of these benefits will show even the wetter states the wisdom of reinstating their enforcement statutes. More liquor can never be considered a solution of the problem.

Are the Railroads Moving Forward?

A YEAR ago the perennial railroad question in the United States seemed to have been solved. Freight traffic was heavy, earnings were excellent, with net rising steadily, and the critical situation of a decade past had virtually been solved. But even last year the fact that traffic was increasing in smaller annual proportion than in earlier years sounded a warning note to keen observers.

The present year has shown a reduction to date of approximately 13 per cent of both freight and passenger business under last year. If this were due wholly to a temporary recession, there would be little cause for apprehension, but such is not the case. Pipe lines to handle gasoline, oil and natural gas; motortrucks to handle automobiles and smaller commodities; waterways in the middle West, as well as the Panama Canal, to compete for the transcontinental business; airplanes aloft and motorcars a-highway to carry the passenger traffic—all portend serious things for the railroads.

The fact that the present situation has manifested itself so rapidly gives rise to the hope that it may vanish as speedily. But potent as hope may be, it is scarcely a remedy for a declining volume of business in any industry. The railroads face a situation, rather than a theory. Basically, it is a decline in the popularity of their type of transportation, and a rise in the effectiveness of outside competitors.

There is a remedy to meet this tendency, and with the intensive thought being devoted to it, the situation, it may be expected, will be met. Further improvement of equipment is possible. Use of oil-electric locomotives and of more efficient steam power holds out some hope. And greater economies of operation and management may be developed by necessity.

Advertising is not a cure-all for business ills, but it has been a notable aid to various industries which found that a coöperative stand against a common competitor was essential. Higher freight rates are not in themselves a sure means of increasing earnings, for some goods cannot pay higher rates, and some would move by other means of transport should the railroads seek to tax them more. Lower passenger fares, as a means of meeting motor competition, similarly cannot be applied in wholesale fashion. But a systematic survey of the possibilities of promoting both the freight and passenger services by advertising, by adjusting rates upward and downward in a fearless manner and by united action to meet current or geographical situations, and an optimistic outlook, such as some rail executives have displayed in the face of a depressing situation, can go far toward meeting the problems of the present year.

No League of Rations!

THERE is particular reason just now to carry out, in the larger sense, such a behest as that of Oliver Wendell Holmes to "wear a good hat." In several leading countries a period of commercial inaction, with its consequent partial congealing of the flow of money into bank balances and pockets, has set in motion a vicious circle, the automatic increase of the deplored conditions.

To stop spending is to stop work. To close the purse is to shut the factory. The condition is less a shortage of wealth than a shortage of constructive spending. Many nations now suffering from trade depression need not only salesmanship but buymanship. Money is merely a servant which should be put to work. The reasonable spending of money will not only "make the mare go," but also the farm wagon, the mule team, the trains and the ships.

As with new hats, so with the whole host of reasonable purchases. There need be nothing foppish or weak about good dress for men or women. Gladstone took pleasure not only in his ability to dominate and galvanize the British Parliament, but also in the distinctive flare of the wide white wings of "the Gladstone collar." Disraeli rejoiced in colored waistcoats and fancy ties.

Advice to spend would be wrong in an impoverished world, but in a series of great communities which in the course of time have an inexpressibly rich cornucopia at their service it may be well urged that a tightening of purse strings, a constriction of the free flow of expenditure, a severe rationing of purchasing by millions of persons, is inadvisable. This is no rationing time. In a world of superabundant and unprecedented actual and potential wealth there is no need for a League of Rations.

Worker-Manager Accord in the South

TERMINATION of a longshoremen's strike in Texas that puts 3500 men back to work, and enables shipping to be resumed in four ports on the Gulf of Mexico, is an encouraging development in the drive of the American Federation of Labor to unionize the South. The union signed an agreement rather than prolong the disturbance at a time when harmony was most needed in industry. This action is a contribution that opens the way to further applications of conciliation and friendship in the settlement of labor questions.

Shortly after the inauguration of the federation's southern drive a year ago, events in the nation as a whole demonstrated strikingly that Labor and Capital intended to work together in meeting the challenge of adverse industrial conditions. Representatives of both groups sat at national conference tables called to stabilize employment. Later they maintained order under trying conditions and avoided major industrial disputes.

Meanwhile the South had begun to feel the effect of the unionizing drive. In addition to the longshoremen's dispute that finally became a strike, a similar situation arose in the textile mills of Danville, Va. Although this strike is still being carried on by 4000 unionists, it is encouraging to know that they made repeated efforts to settle the points at issue by arbitration before they struck. Labor has steadily been shifting its emphasis from force to conciliation. It has been discarding the erroneous conception that the parties to industry can profit at each other's expense.

Management has met labor halfway in many instances in this more enlightened program. Industrial leaders in the South who recognize that the well-being of the worker is essential to the success of industry have welcomed the movement to limit hours of work. But along with advanced endeavors to build up manufacturing in that section, there have evidently been some mistaken efforts to draw industrialists from other areas by offers of labor willing to work long hours for cheap pay. Women and young girls have been included in such categories in advertising issued by overzealous chambers of commerce. Many manufacturers have gone to the South, not intentionally seeking to lower labor standards, but accepting the adventure of opening virgin fields to industry. The presence of unorganized and docile labor has led in many instances to adoption of twelve-hour days, even for women. Three states in the South have no laws whatever limiting hours of employment.

These conditions are given by Labor as its reason for going into the South, for the purpose of establishing shorter work hours and better standards of living among southern workers. This program is not alone for the benefit of Labor. During nearly fifty years of constant effort by the American Federation of Labor and allied social agencies, these aims have been gradually accepted as economically sound for the entire community. Their establishment in the South is certain. Moreover, there is reason to expect that the new emphasis upon arbitration and conciliation for the settlement of labor questions will smooth the path of their adoption.

It is inconsistent with the standard of living that marks the United States for any considerable section to be far below that standard. The South is seeking to build up industry in order to advance that standard. In such an advance, the welfare of the worker is a prime consideration. This is an economic fact no less than a social one. Action based upon it will promote arbitration and hasten industrial adjustments in the South.

Snappy Roadsters, 1890-1930

IN THAT bright decade somewhat lightly alluded to as "the gay nineties," the heart of many a young man swelled with an ambition to own a smart rubber-tired buggy with red wheels and a clean-stepping little bay mare in a light harness with tan reins and nickel trimmings.

Accessories consisted of a hitching rope or weight, a slender whalebone and rattan whip to be held at a jaunty angle athwart one's collar bone, a pail, hose, sponge and chamois skin for washing, a jack for lifting the wheels to be greased, a fuzzy mat for a resting place for tiny feet, a linen duster to put over one's lap in the summer and a heavy laprobe for colder weather. Also a currycomb and brush.

The horse would cost about $125 and the buggy about the same amount; a good harness came to something like $25 and the accessories required about another $25, so the total investment amounted approximately to $300, and the rig did not depreciate 50 per cent the first time you drove it up the street. On the contrary, it was often possible to sell the horse within two or three years at a profit.

The upkeep consisted mainly of oats, hay, a little bran for feed, straw for bedding, shoeing about once every two months, grease for the axles and a box of Frank Miller's harness soap. The daily overhead expense on such a turnout, if you stabled and cared for the horse yourself, was not much more than the amount it costs today to garage a car while you go in town to shop.

But most young men of the period had to content themselves with wishing. A man who possessed a horse and buggy was considered to be well on the way to financial success. He perhaps earned as much as $25 a week.

What is the occasion of all these reflections? Why, they were prompted by the statement of the high school daughter of a man only moderately well-to-do, that to own a car was absolutely indispensable today for a student, and by a subsequent noting of streets in the vicinity of a high school jammed with roadsters, snappy and otherwise.

Speech Making by Syndicate

WHETHER the college professor has such a crowded classroom schedule that he is unable to formulate thoughtful addresses and entertaining banquet talks is doubtless open to conjecture, but that he does need help in these particulars seems to be the definite conclusion of certain editorial bureaus now sending bargain offers to university campuses.

One of these organizations agrees to send fifty short prepared speeches to the educator for a modest sum, so that if he is ever called upon to lay a corner stone or bring inspiring counsel to a group of delegates, all he has to do is to dig down into this granary of wisdom and get the address made to fit the situation. Thus tested oratory will be instantly available, at slight cost of time, money or energy, and a reputation will be built overnight.

Perhaps there are a few—a very few it is to be hoped—hurried instructors who will yield to such an invitation to have their thinking done by syndicate. But it may become a bit embarrassing for them to accept the congratulations of listeners when the address in question has been prepared by someone else, and is indeed one of a series sold on the bargain counter in dozen lots. And it would be still more embarrassing to find one's address duplicated by another speaker, who happened to be called on in advance of oneself, and who had also taken advantage of the ready-made addresses!

"Ghost writing" seems to be on the increase. Prepared talks delivered by prominent officials—but carefully trimmed and tailored by some hidden professional writer—seldom carry warmth of conviction, and frequently fail to stir up much interest because of their shallowness and cut-and-dried point of view.

It would seem highly desirable that a man organize and express his own thoughts, even though these may not be couched in irreproachable English, rather than invite and accept the false glitter of a borrowed reputation. At least he can be sure that he has not bartered his intellectual integrity for the cheap plaudits of the crowd.

Editorial Notes

Athletes on the Stanford University track team, several times intercollegiate champions, have a scholarship standing as a group above the average of their classmates. The old impression of athletes as laggards in the classroom cannot stand up against this sort of evidence.

Colombia has 3000 miles of frontier and 1100 miles of seacoast without a single fort; also, Colombia has had internal as well as external peace for twenty-seven years without a single break. Is there a moral to that parallel?

Lincoln's rail-splitting has its counterpart in the work this year of a Mercer (Mo.) boy who, by building his own home and taking it 212 miles to school, has opened the doors to a college education.

A vast bed of ancient sea shells, ground and piled by glaciers, is being used in Colorado to surface roads. Evidently those rivers of ice were steam rollers and steam shovels by avocation.

Buying is usually a pleasant experience. Give yourself a little pleasure.

U. S. A. and U. S. E.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

THE apprehension expressed in some quarters that a United States of Europe would be hostile to the United States of America is based upon a misconception of the possibilities. It would be well to examine this belief and to show how hollow it is.

Clearly it is founded upon the fact that in the past alliances between two or more nations have invariably been directed against another nation or nations. Such alliances may have been defensive rather than aggressive, but whether the alliance could be described as positive or negative in its purpose, constructive or destructive, it contained the idea of antagonism.

Even today in Europe one may see combinations of countries which are dissimilar in many ways, but have one concrete interest in common—namely, the preservation of the status quo against the policy, overt or covert, of rival nations. The statesmen who are responsible for these combinations explain that they bear no resemblance to the pre-war alliances in that they do not imply hostility, but merely resistance to eventual demands. It is unnecessary to analyze that plea here; it should simply be observed that these groups of nations are held together by the supposition that there are potential rivals.

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Arguing from these analogies, it is sometimes said that Europe will only federate if it is driven to do so by the recognition of a common menace—and as menaces in international affairs usually receive the shape of other peoples, there are those who try to represent the United States of America as a menace to Europe. Unfortunately, the new American tariffs are sometimes used as an argument by those who would bring European nations closer together, and we are told that the economic policy of the United States is stimulating the growth of European federation.

The analogy of old alliances or new combinations is entirely misleading. It is comparatively easy for two or even three countries to base a diplomatic or a military understanding on the notion of a common foe. But it is practically impossible for twenty-eight nations to bind themselves together against another continent. So varying are their needs that they would not, in any circumstances, feel themselves equally hurt or threatened. Many of them, so far from feeling hurt or threatened, would unquestionably feel themselves helped or hopeful of help. No kind of combination, despite much loose talk, could be built on such erratic and rickety foundations.

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It is almost superfluous to say that, even were a menace equally felt, and there could be agreement to contribute equally—or rather proportionately—to the common cause, a development of this kind which would pit continent against continent would be disastrous. It would be far worse than the smaller alliances of two or three countries. It would be a retrogressive, not a progressive step.

But a moment's consideration will make it clear that the conditions of European union cannot be met unless there is an abandonment of the old notion of conflict, not only military, but economic. Before Europe can be at peace with itself it must feel itself at peace with the rest of humanity. It is almost grotesque to imagine that so many peoples would see the necessity of coöperation and yet preserve the attitude of competition. The paradox is enormous; the illogicality of such comprehensive friendship for the sake of pursuing such enmity is evident. In the very formation of an extensive confederation a kindly and reasonable mood must be the mainspring. There may be attempts to use the project for nationalistic or competitive purposes, but essentially, by its very nature, it must be international and coöperative.

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Immediate and material circumstances might bring about an association of two or three people; but only ultimate and moral considerations could have influenced communities which differ enormously in their customs, their languages, their characters, their interests, and their sentiments, to establish the League of Nations. The League of Nations may provide material machinery and may deal with material problems, but it could not exist at all without a vital moral impulse. Now, in precisely the same way, a European federation calls for such a complete transformation of the traditional European mentality that anything but cordial relations with other sections of the globe are unthinkable.

So-called practical men will urge that the United States of Europe must be built on a practical basis. But there is no practical basis (using the word practical in its ordinary sense) that will guarantee a sense of solidarity in many divergent peoples. Before Europe can forget old animosities, old rivalries, old jealousies, and agree on a common policy, there must be what it was the fashion at the Peace Conference to call a change of heart; and you cannot change half the heart so that one-half harbors friendly feelings and the other half harbors hostile feelings.

If economic advantages made a strong enough appeal, the welding of Europe would have been achieved long ago. In reality, they make a totally inadequate appeal, and M. Briand has been wise in recognizing that they are of secondary importance. This does not mean that they are negligible—it means, literally, that they are secondary. They are an additional reason, but they are not the commanding cause. Not material interests, but moral forces, are needed to consolidate Europe.

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There must be a definite desire for the common good, and a definite desire for the common good cannot stop at this or that frontier; it must be general, it must be universal in its scope, or it cannot be at all. There is an irreconcilable contradiction between the conception which will fashion a united Europe and the conception which will set Europe against America.

It seems to me, therefore, that those who would foster any kind of antagonism between Europe and America in order to establish a European federation are working on the wrong lines, and are sure to fail; and it likewise seems to me that those who are apprehensive of a Europe turned against America are mistaken, because they have not properly appreciated the essential condition of a European federation, which is not so much a desire for economic unity as a desire for moral unity, and so cannot contain the idea of economic conflict.

The United States of Europe (to stick to a vivid though perhaps somewhat inaccurate term) will be achieved, if it is achieved, only on the postulate of good will both for and from the United States of America.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

ON SEPTEMBER 20 Italy celebrated for the last time as a national holiday the anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome and the fall of the temporal power of the Popes. At the first meeting of the Fascist Cabinet, on October 15, Signor Mussolini submitted a bill to alter the dates of certain national festivities. The national fête of September 20 is thus to be abolished, its place being taken by a new national holiday on February 11, the anniversary of the conclusion of the Lateran Treaty, which brought to an end the sixty-year-old conflict between the Roman Catholic Church and the Italian Government. The measure is a sign of the improved relations between the church and state authorities in Italy, which during the first year of the conciliation had remained somewhat strained. With the advent of Fascism to power the national holiday of September 20 lost much of its former importance, and the date was marked by a simple ceremony at the monument erected near the Porta Pia, close to the spot where the Italian troops entered Rome, then defended by papal soldiers. It is even thought possible that the names of certain streets in Rome, such as Via XX Settembre, Via del Plebiscito, etc., which recalled events connected with the capture of Rome by the Italian Army, may be changed in the near future.

Dates of Fêtes to Be Changed

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The Consulta, or new City Council of Rome, was formally installed at the Capitol by Leandro Arpinati, the Undersecretary of State for the Interior, in the presence of the Governor of Rome, the civic authorities and a large number of high state officials. In outlining the task awaiting the councilors, who represented the various aspects of production, labor, art and study, Signor Arpinati referred to the city's splendid past and to the Fascist Government's determination that Rome shall once again answer to its imperial conception and take its place in the admiration and respect of the world. The "resurrection of the city" was also the theme of an interesting account given by Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, the Governor of Rome, of his policy and achievements from the date of his appointment as Governor exactly two years ago.

City Council Is Installed

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On July 1, 1931, the inauguration will take place of the new railway station of Milan which, for its modern equipment, technical efficiency and conveniences offered to travelers, will be the finest and most modern in Europe. The work on this station, which was begun many years ago, is now nearing completion. The front of the new station will be 680 feet wide, and will be surmounted by a cupola 185 meters high. The interior of the building will be in natural marble and red granite. In the vestibule will be the various ticket and baggage offices, restaurants for the first, second and third class passengers, and the stairways leading to the "iron floor," so called because it is on the same level with the tracks. The "iron floor" will be 6500 feet in length and 617 feet in width. A huge corridor will lead to the main platform, at which arrive the various lines—twenty-two in all—each with its own platform. The corridor will be covered by an iron, steel and glass construction in a three-arch formation, which will be one of the largest of the kind in the world.

Milan Station Soon to Be Ready

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Florence, which was the only important Italian city that had not yet been included in the air routes of Italy, has at last been connected by air with Rome and Venice. While the fastest train takes five hours to cover the distance between Rome and Florence, it is now possible to fly from one city to the other in just one hundred minutes. The distance between Florence and Venice is covered in eighty-five minutes. Florence has not yet been provided with a civil airdrome, and passengers are landed in the aviation camp at Peretola, a small village three kilometers north of Florence. It is hoped to link Florence by air with Genoa and Milan in the near future.

Florence to Rome by Air

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An expedition organized by Count Byron De Prorok and Signor Raffaelo Rosselli will shortly leave Italy for Fezzan, in southern Tripolitania, for the purpose of making extensive archæological researches in that zone. The party, which will be composed of Italian and American natural scientists, will receive every possible assistance from the Italian colonial authorities, and highly important results are expected from the expedition. Count De Prorok is one of the best known archæologists in the world, and has won great fame by similar expeditions in Morocco and in other parts of northern Africa. He is of opinion that the zone to be explored by his party is, from the archæological point of view, one of the richest in Africa. Another Italian expedition conducted by Signor Luigi Longobardi, is also leaving Italy shortly to explore the Paraguayan Gran Chaco and the sources of the Rivers Amazon, Karzades, Madeira Guapore and others, and to seek traces of ancient civilizations between the Amazon and Parapiti.

Zone of Fezzan to Be Explored

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Art critics in Rome are just now discussing whether a marble statue representing a sleeping boy, found near a house in close proximity to the Markets of Trajan, is the work of Michelangelo. The statue is in such dilapidated condition that it is quite impossible to give a definite judgment as to its authorship, but there are two factors which seem to indicate that it may be the work of the great Italian sculptor. In the first place it is known that Michelangelo at one time lived in the house where the discovery has been made, but this clue is of small importance, since two other sculptors occupied the same house after Michelangelo. The theory that the newly found statue may be the work of the great master gains some support, however, from the fact that a similar statue representing a sleeping Cupido was made by Michelangelo. This statue passed successively from Cardinal Riario into the hands of Cesare Borgia, Guido de Montefeltre and Isabella d'Este and finally, in 1629, became the property of King Charles I of England. The general opinion, however, is that owing to the present condition of the statue no definite judgment of its authorship will ever be possible.

Did Michelangelo Carve the Statue?